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Japan Backing B.C. Industry in Big Way

By IAN STREET

TOKYO — New B.C.-Japan ventures in secondary industry worth several hundreds of millions of dollars were shadowed here as Premier Bennett wound up a 10-day visit to Japan.

He told a press conference before departure Thursday for Hong Kong that talks with Japanese government and business leaders were "much more successful on a broader scope" than expected.

"We came to more decisions than I could have hoped for," the premier said.

As examples of the type of joint venture now in detailed planning stage he gave:

- A new pulp mill and copper mining venture near Stewart in northern B.C. It will involve construction of a new 100-mile PGE link to tide-water at Stewart and eventual development of 1,000,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric power from the Iskut River.

- Construction of a new chemical fertilizer plant costing "much more" than \$100,000,000 and capable of turning out 500,000 tons of fertilizer annually. No site has been selected, but requirements of tide-water with bulk loading

facilities and easy access to natural gas supply indicate Squamish as the most likely choice.

- Start of four experimental shipments by tanker of B.C. liquid propane gas to Japan. Commercial Transport

Minister Bonner predicted this could lead to a substantial foreign market for the province's petroleum industry. The liquid gas will be bottled here for industrial and home heating use and as fuel for tugs.

- Final agreement has

been reached between Mitsui, Kobe Steel and Hercules Steel of Vancouver for immediate construction of a \$2,000,000 wire-drawing plant in North Surrey.

Resources Minister Williamson said pulp and other timber

products would be exported from Stewart under the scheme involving Mitsui company and Mamex Construction Ltd. of Vancouver. This would also extend to mining ventures in the same region.

He said the PGE would build

a 100-mile line from Stewart over Bear Pass to the north. It would eventually link up with the northern extension of the PGE from Fort St. James at a point near Dease Lake.

The power development of the Iskut River, which is al-

ready being studied by government engineers, would be carried out by B.C. Hydro.

Mitsui officials also received an assurance from the B.C. delegation that the Stewart-Cassiar Road would be completed before 1967.

Signs All Say 'Go' For Gemini Trip



Astronauts in waiting

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Gemini IV was cleared for lift-off today on a marathon flight piloted by James McDivitt that will carry astronaut Edward White to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the vacuum of space.

"Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

Here are the facts:

Launch time—10 a.m. EDT June 3, from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Flight duration—97 hours, 59 minutes; 62 orbits.

Objectives—To determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness and space-flight on men and equipment; achieve rendezvous with another orbiting vehicle; perform extravehicular activities requiring White to climb out of the spacecraft and into space; provide a controlled re-entry and training for astronauts who will fly in the Apollo man-to-the-moon program; conduct certain engineering and scientific experiments.

In Santo Domingo

Rebels Postpone Election Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Junta forces in the Dominican Republic have agreed to support the result of a "free and honest election" in the revolt-torn island, the Organization of American States was told Wednesday.

The junta agreement was reported by OAS Secretary-General Jose Mora in a message to the inter-American body. (See also Page 3.)

Mora's report was read after the OAS voted to send a three-man committee to Santo Domingo to assist in finding a political solution for junta and rebel leaders.

U.S. MEMBERS
Mora said Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the junta leader, would abide by the outcome of elections supervised by the OAS. But the rebel leader, Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, was said

Williamson Statement:

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence opened its case Wednesday in the Al Williamson forgery trial and it will attempt to show he felt authorized to write the "Dear Hal" letter because of his connection with men in high places, including Premier Bennett.

Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for the 60-year-old Williamson, who is accused of forging the premier's signature to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, an aide of Prime Minister Pearson, called the accused as his first witness.

The lawyer told the 12-man Assize Court jury the defence did not deny Williamson wrote the letter to Dornan, purporting to seek help in obtaining landed immigrant status for American millionaire Harry Stonehill. But it would contend he did not forge the "W. A. C. Bennett" signature on the letter.

He told the jury: "It is necessary for you to understand his (Williamson's) highly-specialized relationship with the premier of this province and his highly-specialized relationship with Einar Gunderson."

McKenzie said four other witnesses would be called before the defence completed its case.

ADVISES PREMIER
Gunderson, a former B.C. finance minister, now is a vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a financial advisor to the premier.

In a previous statement Williamson said both Gunderson and Dornan had suggested he write the letter to Dornan seeking help for Stonehill, who was later denied landed immigrant status. Stonehill, who made a fortune in the Philippines, has since left Canada.

CONFIDENTIAL WORK
New Zealand-born Williamson, a former newspaper man, said he had known Premier Bennett for about 30 years. He said he handled confidential political matters for the premier and for Gunderson.

The work involved confidential political work, dating back to 1956. Williamson said he wrote speeches, letters, and reports for both the premier and Gunderson. He also handled election campaigns and assisted in collection of campaign funds.

He said Gunderson's relationship with the premier is "probably the closest relationship the premier has with anyone."

NEVER REFUSED
He said Gunderson would suggest, during election campaigns, people and firms to approach and "I have never been refused." He would give the money to Gunderson.

He also testified on his relationship with the RCMP with which he was associated during the Second World War. After the war he had helped form a reserve corps in Vancouver for undercover work.

BENNETT VETOED STONEHILL BANK DEAL

Dornan
Right
-Pearson

Political 'Jack' Dealt In High Hands

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday reaffirmed his view that aide Hal Dornan acted with "perfect propriety" in his handling of the celebrated "Dear Hal" letter affair.

He made the statement to the Commons in reply to questions by Eileen Woodhouse (PC—Bow River).

Mr. Pearson said he had no comment "but I am glad to repeat what I have said previously — that Mr. Dornan acted in this matter with perfect propriety."

Senate Passes Retirement Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate Wednesday passed the government's Senate retirement bill on a voice vote after defeating an amendment by Senator Wallace McCutcheon (PC—Ontario) by a vote of 47 to 13.

The bill provides for compulsory retirement of all future Senate appointees at age 75.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations man Al Williamson held a courtroom almost spellbound Wednesday as he began to sketch a fascinating self-portrait of a political jack-of-all-trades at work.

The tall, 60-year-old newspaperman, who had admitted writing the "Dear Hal" letter but denies forging Premier Bennett's signature to it, told Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe and a 12-man assize court jury of wheels and deals he had become involved in behind the scenes in the political life of B.C.

The activity reached pretty high—at times right into the office of the premier, he related.

Williamson laced his evidence with an occasional quiet joke. Attired in the customary dark suit of his profession and speaking in a loud, clear voice, he told his story with only occa-

sional prompting from defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

He'll go back into the witness box today.

He said he was born 60 years ago in New Zealand and spent 40 years as a newspaper man. He had also been a rancher, he said, and had known the premier for 30 years but first came in contact with him 30 years ago when Mr. Bennett had an idea for a coalition party. Williamson said he recommended against the idea.

After Premier Bennett came to power he said Einar Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister and close friend of the premier, suggested he make a proposal to Mr. Bennett. It was that he handle public relations for the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway—of which Mr. Gunderson is now vice-president — and in addition look after political matters for both Bennett and Gunderson.

The proposal was approved by the premier in April or May of 1956.

He said he wrote speeches for both Bennett and Gunderson, letters to the editor, letters to newspaper publishers and reports on political activity. He wrote and edited a Social Credit booklet published every two years.

And, with assistance from time to time, he handled every political campaign and by-election and assisted in raising campaign funds.

"Generally I did everything to meet their requirements," he told the court.

He said he would confer with Gunderson about things political before talking to the premier. However, political funds are

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Strikers gather at Alberta Wheat Pool in Vancouver

Big Grain Elevator Struck

Declaring their "patience has run out," the 125 grain handlers put down their tools at noon.

In Edmonton, Paul Babey, president of the 25,000-member Farmers' Union of Alberta, said that Alberta farmers, who own and control the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be the ones most directly hit by the strike.

He also said that if the strike spreads to other grain companies or the up the Vancouver loading facilities long,

it will undoubtedly adversely affect the latest Canadian wheat sale to China.

"With so much at stake there can be no question of not bargaining in good faith. A long-drawn-out dispute is unthinkable," the FUA president said.

Alberta Wheat Pool, with the city's largest single grain terminal, has launched a damage suit against the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers

(CLC) over what the firm called an illegal work stoppage last fall.

The union has said dropping of this suit, and retroactive wage increases, are two of the main issues. The union said the company refused to drop the damage suit as part of a general contract settlement.

Alberta Wheat Pool handles about 5,000,000 of the 15,000,000 bushels of Prairie grain shipped from here each month. The firm also has about one-third of the port's over-all

grain-storage capacity of 21,718,000.

The union has accepted and the company rejected a majority conciliation report calling for an increase of 30 cents on the basic hourly rate of \$2.48.

A. T. Baker, general manager of the pool, said direct talks with the union had broken off and there were no plans to resume them.

Federal mediator Don Tyspe has been attempting to settle the dispute.

Did Ottawa Approve B.C. Pacts?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin was asked by Guy Marcoux (SC—Quebec—Montmorency) Wednesday if the government is about to sign an agreement enabling the British Columbia government to conclude agreements with foreign governments.

Mr. Martin, who appeared surprised, said he is not conversant with the matter. He would reply later.

No Moonlight

United States Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of late president John Kennedy, from doubling as director of Peace Corps and new anti-poverty program. Senate authorized \$15,000,000 for Peace Corps to put 15,110 volunteers in field or in training by August, 1966.

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Bank Deal Vetoed?

WIDE OPEN EACH EVENING



Dwight

Leave Flag Alone Reds Told

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. army Wednesday bluntly warned the Russians it will not tolerate desecration of the U.S. flag by lawless mobs of Communist hoodlums in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The army told the Russians they will be held responsible for the protection of the U.S. military liaison mission to the Soviet zone, which was stormed and damaged Tuesday by East Germans protesting U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

Over Viet Cong

Marines Score Biggest Victory

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marine patrols scored their greatest triumph of the South Vietnamese war Wednesday. They caught up with some Viet Cong guerrillas in areas near the marine beachhead at Chu Lai and killed 20 without suffering a scratch in return.

Militarily the marines' tactical victory in the Chu Lai sector, 33 miles south of the U.S. air base of Da Nang, was a light spot in a day that, for Americans and South Vietnamese alike, tended to be overcast.

TWO PLANES DOWN

North Vietnamese gunners downed two U.S. navy planes in quick succession about 70 miles south of Hanoi and all their five crew members were reported killed. A rescue pilot said there was no chance they survived.

The loss of the five Americans was the heaviest on any single day. But other planes of the navy and U.S. Air Force maintained the pressure with strikes at bridges, bazars and radar sites in North Viet Nam.

BATTLE SITE

In South Viet Nam, Viet Cong installations in the Ba Gia area of Quang Ngai province, the scene of the heaviest weekend fighting, came under attack by nearly 100 American and South Vietnamese warplanes. Returning pilots said they destroyed 235 buildings and fortifications and damaged many more.

But the Viet Cong had struck again 100 miles away with an attack on the district headquarters town of Le Thanh and a series of three ambushes on the Pleiku-Le Thanh Road that left 175 South Vietnamese troops dead or missing.

Negro Astronaut Denies Color-Bar Sidetrack

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — America's first Negro astronaut, Capt. Edward Dwight, denied Wednesday that he was eliminated from the space program because of his race.

Dwight flew into this naval air test station on the heels of widely-publicized charges by Ebony magazine that he had been pushed out of the U.S. space program because he had claimed racial discrimination in the air force.

NOT 'SHELVED'

The pilot told reporters in a plane-side interview the magazine "had information but where they got it I don't know."

The air force in Washington earlier had denied that Dwight had been "shelved." It said he had been assigned to a test mission at China Lake for an unspecified period. He had been picked for another job at which he was "very capable."

The air force astronaut selection board nominated Dwight in 1963 for the manned space flight training program. He was one of 28 pilots nominated, but only seven were chosen.

Asked if he had suffered racial prejudice in the air force, Dwight replied, "This is a matter of conjecture."

No one had ever questioned him as to whether he was a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Congress of Racial Equality or the Black Muslims.

NO COMMENT

He refused to comment on a direct question as to why he was not an astronaut. "I could not begin to tell you," he said. Ebony and several newspapers quoted Dwight as saying he was shunted to an unimportant job in the air force without explanation.

The Chicago Daily News quoted the captain as saying that "staff people seemed to think my appointment (to the space program) was arbitrary; that it was made just because I was a Negro and not because of my skills and capabilities. So many people thought I was placed there by John F. Kennedy."

The New York Journal-American quoted Dwight as saying: "Whether I get to space or do anything in space, the air force is not interested. Take the Negro jet pilots. It was quite a while before the Negro got into a jet plane. A lot of people feel we're not ready. It's not true. Eventually, the Negro will get into space."

India's ruling Congress party decided Wednesday English will continue definitely as an official language along with Hindi, and to give more importance to India's 14 major regional languages.

English Still Official

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India's ruling Congress party decided Wednesday English will continue definitely as an official language along with Hindi, and to give more importance to India's 14 major regional languages.

The decision was meant to not at rest fears of people in non-Hindi speaking states. Opposition to imposition of Hindi throughout India led to riots in South India earlier this year, with many persons killed.

Mine Disaster Reaction

Japan Pledges Safety Moves

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Eisaku Sato Wednesday promised safety reforms as angry coal miners planned a strike in protest against a mining explosion in southern Japan Tuesday which cost 237 lives.

The 80,000 - member coal miners union called a strike for Friday to back up their demands for drastic changes in the government's coal mining safety policies.

By Wednesday night rescue workers had recovered 232 bodies from the Yamano colliery where leaking gas exploded, burying miners 1,500 feet underground.

Five more bodies were being sought as officials raised the death toll by one to 237 after missing an additional victim in earlier counts.

Sato accepted the resignation of Trade and Industries Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi, who said he felt his office failed to bring in effective safety measures in Japan's coal mines. Sato will announce a cabinet reshuffle today.

Japan's Socialist opposition party called on the government to transfer administrative mine safety affairs to the labor ministry.

The explosion brought the death toll in Japanese pit accidents this year to 462.

Union leaders have charged that mine owners and managers neglected security precautions in their eagerness to increase productivity and profits.

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Brazilians Occupy Dominican Palace

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Brazilian troops of the inter-American peacekeeping force Wednesday surrounded the National Palace in downtown Santo Domingo to neutralize an area where rival junta and rebel troops have been engaged in sporadic combat for 10 days.

The 330-man Brazilian contingent was commanded by Col. Carlos de Meira Mattos. The military manoeuvre was carried out without incident.

The Brazilians, in full battle gear, moved cautiously into the tree-lined residential streets surrounding the palace and took up combat positions.

They created a new demilitarized zone extending from the existing security zone manned by U.S. troops.

Junta troops holding the palace, which juts out into rebel-held positions, stood at the fence in relaxed attitudes watching the Brazilian advance.

A small group of rebels two blocks away remained behind cover and did not challenge the inter-American force.

A dozen American Special Forces soldiers also walked through the streets around the palace where they had not previously been seen. They said they were acting as liaison with the Brazilian troops.



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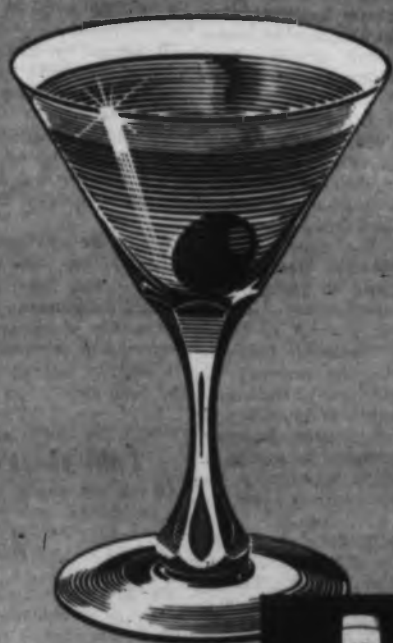


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The Offshore Rights

NO STEP taken by a federal administration since British Columbia entered Confederation has caused more shock and concern, according to Premier Bennett, than the reference of the matter of offshore mineral rights to the Supreme Court of Canada. But unless the province's legal claim to these rights is much weaker than generally imagined, and than it has been portrayed to be by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bonner in the past, the reason for the premier's dismay probably will elude most citizens.

It is unfortunate of course and may be regarded as high-handed that the federal government went to the Supreme Court without due collaboration on the exact nature of the questions to be submitted for a ruling. Certainly here Mr. Bennett has cause to see a degree of emptiness in the term "co-operative federalism."

But the premier also perceives a threat to Canadian unity if Ottawa will not simply withdraw the questions from the court and abandon its professed jurisdiction over the riches of the sea bottom along the coast, acknowledging the implication that the rights under the sea, like those on land, were not transferred to national authority when British Columbia entered Confederation.

It goes almost without saying that to have complete control of resource development off as well as on shore would be greatly to provincial advantage; this, it is to be hoped, will be the result of the decision that must be made.

But it is of importance that the dispute over offshore authority should be settled not only promptly, for the sake of the oil companies already engaged in explorations or intending to enter this field, under dubious and doubtful licensing, but clearly, and beyond future revival of the controversy.

A Supreme Court decision surely will achieve the latter object with more certainty than would an abdication by the present federal administration. And should the result be adverse to the interests of British Columbia and the seven other provinces (all but coastless Alberta and Saskatchewan) claiming the rights, constitutional amendment would still offer the possibility of a remedy.

Cultural Exchange

BACKERS of the Atlantic College, a Canadian enterprise, established at ancient St. Donat's Castle, in Glamorgan, South Wales, in 1962, are now contemplating a second school of the same name and high quality at Banff.

The school at St. Donat's for boys of grades 12 and 13, stresses the ideals of peace and international understanding. It has drawn scholars, paying substantial fees, from all parts of the Commonwealth and many nations outside its collective boundaries.

The inspiration has proved a happy one, and its material success has encouraged expansion.

Culture, the savants say, should know no boundaries; and language difficulties are the chief obstacles to its wider appreciation and more universal exchange. That is probably why the Atlantic College idea puts so much emphasis on languages, for they open so many doors to broader learning and greater understanding of one's neighbors.

There is another experiment in cultural exchange, interesting at a time when Canadians are being bombarded with arguments for what is termed "bi-culturalism."

This is known as "twinning" of two cities; and the latest development is the move by Regina, Sask., to take as a partner the ancient city of Norwich in England. Basically the idea here is to exchange planning knowledge with the end more beautiful architecture, recreation areas, and other amenities. But there would also be included a student exchange system, by which it is hoped to broaden the point of view by experience and exposure to another culture. British culture, this time.

This is all very laudable, but it sometimes seems that national pride distorts the true meaning of culture.

Surely one's culture comes through education in appreciation, a knowledge that allows the individual to discard or to preserve those things which contribute to the art of living? There is no such thing, really, as bi-culturalism; for true culture is the experience of knowledge and beauty, whatever its form, and of all the arts and sciences.

That is why such small exchanges as the Atlantic College and "twinning" of cities seem steps in the right direction. The sponsors of such schemes realize, perhaps, that it is not feasible to nationalize culture any more than to try to put a fence around intellectuality.

Glimpse of History

A MORE auspicious opening of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia on June 8 could not be desired.

Governor-General and Mrs. George Vanier will distinguish the occasion.

It will be one of their few public appearances while their Excellencies are visiting Victoria. His Excellency will open the doors to a panorama of history. Here, in Bastion Square's old courthouse, are relics, models, pictures and the paraphernalia of seamen going far into the past.

Many of the items come from the original Maritime Museum at Signal Hill, Esquimalt, where they were housed in faded red brick buildings erected in 1880 as married quarters for warrant officers of the Royal Navy, then on station here. But the museum is regularly adding to its stock.

Christian Penning, a young Dutch craftsman who came to Canada only eight years ago, is permanently employed in model-building and restoration. His work is entirely authentic, done from original plans. Some models, like Capt. James Cook's famous Endeavour, require months of painstaking research and as much as six months labor.

The curator, Col. J. W. D. Symons, is the first permanent head of the museum. He is immensely proud of its part in portraying and preserving B.C. history, and he is enthusiastic about its future.

Quite rightly, he gives credit to a procession of naval officers who have contributed to the museum's growth since 1855. The responsibility was only one of many that went with their naval duties. But they laid a firm foundation, and they should be remembered: the late Cdr. W. S. T. McCully, Cdr. C. H. Little, Lt. Cdr. Leonard Cadieux, Lt. E. A. MacFayden, Lt. Cdr. E. S. Cassels, and all those who assisted them.



"There—that's much neater. As soon as we've transferred the people we'll call this area Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands"

Britain Walking Warily

Aden Bastion Under Fire in UN

By CLIFFORD SMITH

BRITAIN'S colonial secretary, Anthony Greenwood, has announced a step unusual in colonial history. He is appointing an international commission to advise him on the constitutional future of Aden and the South Arabian Protectorates.

The chairman is to be British, Sir Evelyn Hone who, as the last governor of Northern Rhodesia, helped to steer that country to independence last year as the Republic of Zambia.

But it is hoped that some of the other members of the commission will come from outside Britain, some even from outside the Commonwealth altogether.

Now Mr. Greenwood is not, of course, trying to shuffle off Britain's responsibility for Aden or for any part of South Arabia. The commission is to report to the British government when it has finished its work and it will then be up to Britain to decide whether to accept its recommendations, whatever they may be.

And something which is unlikely to change is the declared aim of bringing the whole area to independence by 1968. This was announced by the former Conservative government in July, 1964, and has now been re-affirmed by the present Labour administration.

Independence, therefore, is not in question, but what is yet to be settled is what kind of state it will be that receives independence.

That involves the problem of getting agreement among the various small states now existing in South Arabia, and this is where the Hone Commission is relevant. As a group of people separate from the day-to-day administration or local politics of South Arabia it should be able to take an objective view and to collect differing opinions on a basis of confidence.

Essentially there are three elements in the political picture. Best known of these is Aden itself, a prosperous city-state with its economy based on a busy port and on the British base nearby. Here politics is conducted on modern lines, with rival parties, the secret ballot, trade unions, and so on.

Nationalism is strong in Aden, though perhaps it does not always have the same meaning for the workers—many of whom are short-term immigrants from elsewhere.

Evidence to show that the Catacombs in Rome were not a burial ground for Christians alone has been discovered by a French Jesuit archaeologist, Father Pierre du Bourg.

Father du Bourg, curator in Paleochristian Art at the Louvre, was the first archaeologist given permission by the Vatican to explore all the Catacombs.

Last November he spent three weeks examining the Via Appia Catacombs with a Swiss art photographer, Andre Held. Their book on Paleochristian paintings will be published in Paris this week.

For years the Vatican has jealously guarded research into the Catacombs, probably because of the variety of theories on the whereabouts of St. Peter's bones. Another Paris archaeologist, Mme. Francoise Robelin, who has worked frequently with Father du Bourg, said the Catacombs were not uniquely Roman nor Christian.

Yemen—as it does for the Aden-born merchants and traders. Outside Aden, British South Arabia consists of some twenty rural states, each with a traditional ruler—a sheikh, an emir or a sultan. Here life is much more tribal, economic resources often pitifully small, and sophisticated political devices such as representative assemblies unknown. The secret ballot or political parties have not appeared.

Some of these states are very small indeed, both in population and area, while others—like Beihan or Lahej—are more substantial.

However, the main division is between the majority of states, which are now joined together with Aden in the South Arabian Federation, and those in the east of the territory, which still remain outside any political grouping.

This three-fold division of the whole area was shown clearly when Mr. Greenwood made his first announcement about the Hone Commission, for there were three distinct reactions. The federal government welcomed it, the Aden ministers and parties denounced it, and the Eastern States did not commit themselves either way.

Clearly much remains to be done. First Mr. Greenwood must find suitable members for the commission and persuade them to serve on it, probably for several months with extensive travel in South Arabia. Then the commission must try to overcome the initial suspicions of the many Adenis who are still somewhat influenced by Egyptian propaganda against Britain so that there can be a real exchange of views.

Finally, the commission must try to find a constitutional system which will work and be attractive to all three major elements in South Arabia.

One important question which will arise is whether the future independence constitution should be federal or unitary. That is, whether each of the existing states should retain a considerable part of its present autonomy or whether nearly all of it should be surrendered to the central government.

The leaders of the present federation are committed in principle to changing it into a unitary state. This would certainly be less expensive in money and educated manpower, which is an important point in a country still heavily subsidised by Britain.

Another point that is sure to arise, thought it is not in the commission's terms of reference, is the future of the British base.

Mr. Greenwood has made it clear this is a negotiable subject once there is a government to speak for the whole of South Arabia. In other words, he feels that the internal constitutional question must be settled first.

No doubt demands will continue to be made for the immediate removal of the base. Only last week at the United Nations the Special Commission on Colonialism passed a highly critical resolution despite the British delegate's objections.

In Aden itself, however, there seems to be growing recognition among the Nationalists that the base plays a vital economic role in providing employment and in stimulating trade. The federal government, of course, sees that hopes of peace and stability in the area largely rest upon the continued presence of strong British forces.

That the British government has no desire to quarrel with the United Nations over Aden is shown by Mr. Greenwood's attempt to get suggested names for the commission from U. Thant, the UN secretary-general.

Indeed, the whole idea of the international commission represents a considerable gesture towards the UN committee's views.

In recent months, too, Britain has made new efforts to consult the Aden Nationalists despite their official boycott of last year's elections. One recent change is that the Aden ministers are now held by men who express the Nationalist viewpoint.

They are still openly critical of Britain and of the federal rulers from the hinterland. But at least a sort of dialogue has begun which the commission can try to develop.

In the end, agreement may not be so very difficult, for all the people directly concerned—the Adenis, the federal rulers, the United Nations committee and the British government—are agreed on the fundamental objective, early independence and the widest possible unity in South Arabia.

What is needed now is a period of patient discussion and negotiation in South Arabia itself, so that unity may be achieved and independence thus speeded up.

Warwick in blood did wade, Oxford the foe invade, And cruel slaughter made, Still as they ran up, Suffolk his axe did ply, Beaumont and Wiloughby, Bare them right doughtily, Ferraers and Fanhope, Upon Saint Crispian's day Fought was this nobil fray, Which fame did not deny To England to carry; O when shall English men, With such acts fill a pen, Or England breed again Such a King Harry?

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Query for Critics:

Why Is There War?

By SHAUN HERBON
(First of Two Parts)

CRITICISM of the U.S. stance in Viet Nam has been an interesting study in frustration. Men of goodwill in the U.S. are unhappy that their country is involved in a difficult war that appears to be less than consistent with their own view of their nation's legitimate national purposes. (It seems to be very little understood that for free societies the dominant national purposes are simply prosperity and security.)

Critics abroad have a greater variety of frustrations: American initiative, which can be subtly or blatantly annoying, especially when you must accept it and no longer have the power to displace or replace it; fear of nuclear war; and idealized view of world affairs; plain ignorance—all these contribute to frustrations that issue in what look like serious, humane and rational criticisms and are in fact nit-picking trivia, plucked at in lieu of anything better to pluck at.

Mr. Frederick Nossal of the Toronto Globe and Mail has recently published a long piece on "The War in Viet Nam: Unwinable, Unjust?" in which he obviously did not need the question mark. He knows the war is unwinnable and unjust.

Yet his criticisms are founded on facts he has not understood, especially military facts which have significant bearing on the strange nature of insurgent warfare, but do not necessarily mean what Mr. Nossal thinks they mean.

He takes, for example, the defence of the Da Nang air base, and says: "And distrust exists also between the U.S. and the Vietnamese troops. Though U.S. marines had to be brought in to safeguard the vital air base at Da Nang, nobody was allowed to breathe a word that this was done because the Vietnamese army could no longer be trusted with the task of providing security. Little is said about the thousands who have defected to the Viet Cong or about those soldiers who fight for Saigon by day and join the Viet Cong at night."

This looks like damaging criticism but in fact it is merely a description of a condition that in part exists in every alliance and in part is true of every insurgent and counter-insurgent situation without bearing on the legitimacy of the counter-insurgents' right and obligation to fight.

In the first place, the "accuracy" of American reasons for bringing in the marines to bolster security is itself a myth. The reliability of Vietnamese troops was openly discussed at the time of the attack that led to this decision. But another factor in the success of the attack on the air base in question is apparently unknown to Mr. Nossal, and had nothing to do with Vietnamese loyalty.

If Mr. Nossal will examine the facts he will find that American security was no better than Vietnamese security, and that the attack on the base could have been and may have been carried out without any help from inside. It was impossible to secure the base against attack by a system of fixed security posts and regular patrols. All the Viet Cong needed to attack the base were watches, wirecutters, men and arms. A commander who in this situation does not stagger his patrols needs the marines—and a refresher course.

But what of the defection? Again, Mr. Nossal appears to have fastened on a deadly flaw, evidence of the absence of support for the counter-insurgent government. His information dates back to the worst days of governmental chaos; it is now out of date and in fact the defections are moving in the other direction. The defections were never a token of sympathy for causes but an understandable calculation of the will and the power to win, of one side or the other. The atheist who denies God and says his prayers is an old joke but his is also a fact of human experience in disrupted societies.

If a defeat is evidence of an unjust war, and if defections are evidence of an unjust cause there are words in the English tongue that should give us some cause for the examination of our consciences: Dunkirk and Burgess and Maclean will do to start with.

The difficulties of a war have never been a sufficient reason for abandoning a cause. That a war is for a time, or from time to time, incompetently, even stupidly, conducted makes the price higher but it does not of itself make the cause unjust.

Indeed, we need to consider whether "just" and "unjust" have any immediate bearing on the issues at stake in this conflict. Unjust to whom? Mr. Nossal is evidently concerned about whites who have been called "the plights of the poor Vietnamese, north and south." The plight of any people being fought over is always pitiable, but we live in a world in which people are in fact thrust into conflicts of power that a higher reason might spare them and which they in the status would not choose. Like all of us they would choose war, family and peace.

In this instance the facts of history—the convulsions of war and postwar circumstances—and what the Communists call in this connection "the wind of history," impelled to action in a larger cause the countrymen of "the poor people of Viet Nam," and the whole nation is now battered by "the wind of history." This is an unhappy thing, but weeping will not make it less actual and once the wind is blowing those who are caught in it must cope with it—or lie down and die. Life does not always offer us placid alternatives.

And this is where so much of the criticism of American involvement in Viet Nam loses its way in complaint about how something is being done under the impression that it is discussing why it is being done. But "why?" is the vital question.

Time Running Out

THE report of the recent aerial explosion of a Chinese nuclear device is a sombre reminder of how rapidly time is running out on the prospects for human survival.

It is unrealistic to expect the UN Disarmament Commission to make any significant progress towards nuclear disarmament while a fifth nuclear power is rapidly developing completely outside the area represented on that commission.

It is equally unrealistic to hope that a nation, which feels itself threatened by nuclear-armed enemies, and which is excluded from the normal diplomatic processes by which such fears and threats may be peacefully dispelled, should refrain from developing its own nuclear capacity.

Finally, it is unrealistic to expect that a considerable number of nations, which have the capacity to develop their own nuclear arsenals, but which have refrained from doing so in hope that the great nations would implement their promised programs of general and complete disarmament, should much longer consent to leave themselves completely defenceless against the pressure of their nuclear-armed neighbors.

An alternative to the wide proliferation of nuclear weapons and the inevitable escalation of minor conflicts into totally destructive nuclear war must be found.

The World Federalists of Canada strongly urge that the nuclear powers, including China, should renew with real urgency the search for an agreed formula for disarmament, and for methods which will permit the solution of international disputes through the machinery of enforceable world law, rather than through threats, blackmail and violence.

C. S. BURCHILL

The Weapons

According to newspaper reports, the Vatican has altered its stand on the use of nuclear weapons. The old text called that nuclear weapons be destroyed and banned. The new text claims that nuclear weapons can be used for defensive warfare.

When has any country in modern times not claimed its rea-

Our Readers' Views

To be submitted for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and should be accompanied by the name and address. From now on, we will give no names that are brief.

son for fighting was defensive? President Johnson has said the security of the U.S.A. is at stake, in its fight with the insurgents in Viet Nam.

It seems we are to be left without the support of the Vatican in any opposition to the use of nuclear arms.

The former moderator of the United Church also approved the use of nuclear weapons and its official publication backed him up.

Slowly we are getting conditioned to the use of nuclear weapons and thus are being brought daily nearer to the total destruction of mankind. It is very evident our religious leaders will do nothing to prevent that fatal step.

E.G.

Take the Palm

Of all the stupid enactments in municipal government in B.C., I am convinced that Victoria (and its satellites) take the "palm."

Whether it is just plain stupidity or a combination thereof, with incompetence, self-interest and a lack of determination to see that the territory involved goes ahead as rapidly as it should do, I am not prepared to say, but I do know municipal taxation will increase year after year until the various municipalities are amalgamated into One Metropolitan Entity.

Even a child knows unity increases strength and stature, and, in doing away with the multiplicity and duplication of numerous departments, such as police, fire, education, water, light, etc., etc., plus costly municipal halls and administration, many hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved and efficiency would take place.

F. FOX-DECENT.

Bennett Line in Japan Old But Effective

TOKYO—B.C. these days seems to be playing a game of international brinkmanship.

As usual, Premier Bennett is managing to play both sides against the middle, but he seldom pitted himself against so many individual opponents at one time.

He obviously felt quite at home here meeting Japanese royalty and squabbling on cushions at ceremonial dinners in geisha houses.

The continuing round of talks with tough-minded Japanese government and financial experts increased his zest for the game.

The premier was in great fettle when he called reporters to his hotel room to give them an advance look at B.C.'s brief to the postponed May 31 federal conference.

He obviously thought the contents would create a long-range missile shot across the Pacific

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter
FROM TOKYO

to since Ottawa's tail feathers once more. No doubt he was right.

The brief, released on the day the conference was to be held, contained a strongly worded demand for Ottawa to promptly withdraw action launched in the Supreme Court of Canada on the question of offshore mineral rights.

To proceed with the action, he warned, could only endanger confederation.

B.C. also protested the creation of a national development

corporation which would use taxpayers' money to invest in Canadian concerns while Ottawa moves to stop the provinces from exercising similar powers in regard to shares in chartered banks.

Mr. Bennett repeated his "widening gulf" statements and again blamed Ottawa for the deteriorating relationship between federal and provincial administrations.

At the same time Mr. Bennett was making a great hit over here, plugging away at the theme of his mission which was the narrowing gulf between B.C. and Japan.

He brought smiles to the faces of Japanese when he told them that the Pacific—"your ocean, our ocean"—doesn't divide us but serves as a great thoroughfare for commerce to bring B.C. and the Orient closer together.

Federal trade officials in Tokyo had to admit with a rueful smile that while the Bennett line was by no means new, it was certainly effective.

There was a discrepancy in reference to Canada which he passed without official comment but presumably was not noticed.

The premier's mission rarely mentioned Canada. It was British Columbia—B.C. and Japan. The Japanese politely referred in their speeches of welcome and thanks to the representatives from Canada.

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Maple Leaf flags flew along with the Rising Sun of Japan in front of all hotels where the delegation stayed.

In some of the industrial plants the management often was forced to make flags and they apologized profusely—but needlessly—for not being able to produce the real thing.

All was not lost, however, because most of the delegation wore small gold maple leaf lapel pins with the word Canada on them.

It's an unspoken admission that most people in Japan may know of Vancouver but (what will they think of next?) connect it with Canada rather than B.C.

In the midst of the inevitable exchange of pleasantries at these gatherings, however, the pre-

mier never failed to drop a pointed reference to other foreign investment in B.C.

He would say with disarming innocence that while the great Japanese industrialists are dishing their toes in B.C. investment European industrialists are pouring hundreds of millions

of new capital into the province's pulp and paper industry.

This disturbs the Japanese, who like to feel they are onto a good thing in B.C. There is the other side of the coin, too; with European investors looking enviously at all the attention Japan is receiving from B.C.

Quotable Quotes

We are not French, we are not from other nations, we are British—thank God.—Viscount Montgomery.

At the rate the (U.S.) government is spending now, our budget is likely to reach the moon before we do.—George Champlain, chairman Chase Manhattan Bank.

If I believed in Hell, I should imagine it as one vast gymnasium with the wicked Manhattan Bank.

Canada Needs Science Academy

By J. TUZO WILSON
The well-known Canadian physicist

By any standard of comparison, Canada is spending less than half as much of its income on research as the other leading industrial countries and this may mean that we are not creating wealth as fast as we might.

We spend only a bare two per cent of what the United States does on research and development and we graduate only four per cent as many Ph.D.'s.

Moreover, by not providing opportunities, we lose many of the ablest men we do train.

It is not the total number we have that is important, nor does it matter if some Canadians cross the border in a random way. What is important is the selective process by which we tend to lose at all levels of intelligence and training many of the most creative, the most energetic and the most imaginative of our youth.

Canada, like the central United States, is constantly losing many of her most elite to the great research centres on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. We have failed to create any equivalent centres.

Each of these few outstanding American complexes consists of several competing universities and many research-minded industries. All of them exist in or around great cities like Boston or San Francisco and they all get large government grants and contracts.

Some of our own cities are just as large but we have failed to create an equally competitive and stimulating atmosphere for research in any one of them.

This situation is certainly due in part to our smaller industrial base, but another factor is that the people who founded Canada were largely conservative—French settlers and reactionaries from the American revolution. And, I think, we've since become even more conservative.

We are canny and solid. We are good at crossing the t's and dotting the i's of others, but we lack the spark of originality.

For example, of the hundreds of artificial satellites that have been launched, the one built in Canada, Alouette, received wide acclaim for having given the most reliable performance and the most data; but neither the idea of satellites, nor the solar cells and transistors upon which they depend, nor even the subjects studied by Alouette were first conceived by Canadians.

Of hundreds of Nobel prizes, Canadians have won only one for medicine and one for peace. They've won none in science.

It is doubtful if a nation that regularly rents the patents of others can ever be ahead in business.

In recent years, the National Research Council has provided over \$10,000,000 a year in university grants. Federal support has helped our excellent undergraduate universities, but many of the top-flight graduates they produce must go abroad to find the opportunities their excellence merits.

Our great lack is major research centres. We have none. If we hope to compete internationally we must start by trying to build perhaps two general complexes.

Canadians know about the problems confronting the growth and application of research in Canada, but they lack a forum in which the representatives of all interests can meet to frame objective policies and, for this reason, the undertaking to establish a Science Council of Canada was most encouraging.

The National Research Council has been of splendid advantage to Canadian science, but it is much too occupied with the administration of laboratories and with awarding research grants ever to discuss policy. The best way to establish a

OPINION

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Back in Ottawa—But Silent

OTTAWA (CP)—Davis Fulton was back on the capital stage Wednesday, displaying reluctance to being questioned about the Progressive Conservative leadership for which he is generally considered a candidate.

The 49-year-old British Columbia leader and former justice minister addressed a Conservative men's club but pulled up short when a score of reporters steered him into an impromptu press conference.

TURNED AWAY
He maintained he isn't giving press conferences, mostly because he's questioned about his reported hopes of succeeding to the mantle of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

However, after some coaxing he went before the reporters and turned aside a question about the party leadership by saying:

"The question of the leadership is one which I have given notice I am not prepared to discuss."

He was concentrating on winning re-election to the Commons in his former constituency of Kamloops. As B.C. leader,



Fulton

Dornan's Reply Was Misquoted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A transcript of evidence at the Al Williams forgery trial now in progress here does not substantiate published reports of testimony that American millionaire Harry Stonehill financed the election of President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines.

A Canadian Press report of the Tuesday session of the trial referred to a conversation April 29, 1964, among Hal Dornan, aide to Prime Minister Pearson; Stonehill and Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the Canadian immigration minister.

ERRONEOUS REPORT
The report erroneously quoted Dornan as saying evidence that Stonehill said Denis that he, Stonehill, personally financed the election of Macapagal.

The transcript of Dornan's testimony shows he said that Stonehill suggested at the April 29 meeting "that he personally had been asked to finance President Macapagal's election." The transcript did not say Stonehill had financed the campaign.

FORGED SIGNATURE
Williams had been charged with sending Dornan a letter bearing the forged signature of Premier Bennett of British Columbia concerning attempts by

Stonehill to obtain landed-immigrant status in Canada. Stonehill subsequently was denied this status and left the country.

Text of the pertinent paragraphs of the transcript:

CODE OF ETHICS

Chairman for Williams: "You have told us, Mr. Dornan, to the effect that Stonehill had operated in the Philippines for some time—according to the Oriental code of ethics, and suggested that politicians might be bought; that sort of thing came from Stonehill's lips?"

Dornan: "He didn't suggest that they might be bought. He suggested that he personally had been asked to finance President Macapagal's election."

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Mr. Fulton met privately with Mr. Diefenbaker in the Opposition leader's office earlier in the day. He also talked with B.C. members of Parliament about the proposed redistribution of parliamentary constituencies.

STAGGERING TASKS
In his speech to the Confederation Club, Mr. Fulton called for federal government initiative to help solve municipal problems which have become national in scope.

It was no longer enough for Ottawa to say the municipalities are creatures of the provincial governments. They faced staggering tasks in water and air pollution control, city centre redevelopment and the cost of new traffic facilities.

LIBERALS ACCUSED

Such problems were acute and faced municipalities within a framework of limited financial resources. It was up to the three levels of government to work out long-range solutions to municipal financing and possibly a system of municipal priorities on a national basis.

Incentives and technical assistance were needed to lick the pollution problem followed by legislation to control it.

He also accused the Liberal government of trying to substitute secret cabinet deliberation for parliamentary discussion with respect to chartering new banks.

ARROGANT CONTEMPT
This "arrogant contempt of Parliament" had been proposed to get around the current Commons blockade of such private bank bills as the Bank of British Columbia.

He suggested such measures, involving important matters of public policy, be given special debating time in Parliament with provisions they could not be "talked out" in the limited time allocated to private bills.

SOUND PRINCIPLE

Mr. Fulton said no provincial government should be in the business of controlling or running a chartered bank. If the provinces felt it necessary to participate in such an enterprise, a solution might be to permit a provincial government to hold non-voting shares.

At his press conference, Mr.

Fulton said he considers it "a sound and desirable principle" to have a permanent Commons Speaker along the lines of the British practice.

He took "strong objection" to Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage of Quebec discussing between themselves a question of such national significance as Quebec's efforts to get quasi-diplomatic status for treaty-making.

He also said he views as improper any proposals to restrict publicity of the names of accused persons before they are convicted. They laying of a charge was a matter of public record and it was wrong in principle to suggest it be done in secret.

Military Mix Retires 875

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 875 military personnel—211 officers and 664 men—is being compulsorily retired because of integration of the armed forces' command structure.

The defence department said Wednesday this represents less than nine per cent of the total planned reduction of some 18,000 personnel. The remainder of the reduction is being achieved through normal retirements.

The department said that in the last week 11 officers and 554 men have been notified individually of their compulsory retirement this year. Two hundred officers and 110 men were notified earlier.

There will be no further compulsory retirements among officers of army captain or equivalent rank or below, or among men. A few officers in the rank of major or equivalent, and above, may still be retired compulsorily.

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Rail Accord, Too?

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Fisher suggested in the Commons Wednesday there should be an agreement for railways similar to the one between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines in the aviation field.

The New Democrat MP for Port Arthur asked Transport Minister Pickersgill whether he would work toward such a CNR-CPR agreement.

Mr. Pickersgill said he could see no analogy between the air and rail situations but would consider all the hidden meanings in the question.

He announced Tuesday Air Canada and CPA have divided the world into two areas in which each line would be the sole Canadian carrier operating.

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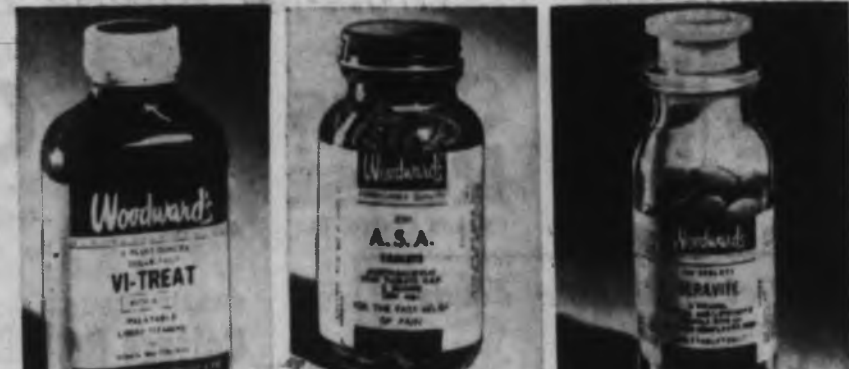
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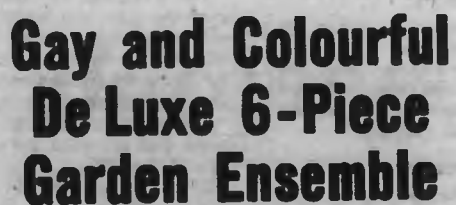
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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Canadian Pacific	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Ontario Power	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Quebec Steel	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Union Carbide	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Windsor	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2

Active Stocks

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Toronto Mines

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Dividends

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Late Rally Saves Slump At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally saved the stock market from another steep loss. For much of the day it appeared the market was headed for one of its worst losses of the year. In the final hour of trading, the market reversed course and many sharp losses were whittled. Some gains were established.

The tide began turning after 2 p.m. The Dow Jones average ended with a decline of 4.47 to 904.06. It had been down 10.91 an hour before the close of trading.

Silurian Active

VANCOUVER — Macmillan at 95 1/2, Laurier at 19 1/2, Wood at 11 1/2, and Consolidated at 4 1/2 were weak spots among industrials. Sun A eased to 27 1/2 while Dominion common was higher at 9 1/2, with the preferred at 13 1/2.

In mines, top trader was Silurian. Silurian, which closed at 57 after making a high of 60.

Industrials Drop

TORONTO (CP) — All major sections of the stock exchange recorded sharp losses. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Algoma Steel fell 1/2 to 93 1/2 and 70 1/2 respectively. Foreign and International Pipe fell 1/2 to 39 1/2 and 90% of Bank of Nova Scotia and Canada Cement fell 1/2 to 1 1/2 and 7 1/2 to 9 1/2.

In senior basic metals, Hudson Bay fell 1/2 to 76 1/2 and Cominco 1/2 to 44 1/2. Falconbridge dropped a point to 100 1/2 and Inco 1/2 to 96 1/2.

Decline in Banks

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks plunged in moderately active trading. Canadian Cement fell 1/2 to 56 1/2 and Du Pont 1/2 to 50 1/2. Dominion Textile lost 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Among banks Imperial Commerce lost 1 1/2 points to 86 1/2 and Nova Scotia one point to 77. Royal fell two points to 76 1/2 and Canadian National 1/2 to 73 1/2.

Toronto Oils

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Unlisted Stocks

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10th Columnist, Victoria

Thursday, June 3, 1945

Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.00 1/2
Canadian dollar	1.00 1/2
Pound sterling	2.75 1/2

Closing Averages

Index	Value
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	904.06
10 Industrials	100.51, off 4.47
15 Utilities	134.38, off 1.73
25 Stocks	110.58, off 2.30

Market Rally Expected

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It is noteworthy, however, this analysis, like so many others, feels the long bull market may peak out some time this year.

Vancouver Trading

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Slump Fear Eased

By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

A leading New York commentator declared Wednesday the current slide in prices had probably gone too far, and a rally to a new all-time high might be expected in July or August.

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The weakness at New York over the past two weeks probably reached its climax earlier this week when the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William M. Martin, said he saw "disquieting similarities" to the boom that preceded the depression of the 1930s.

The stock market did not like this ugly comparison to the worst episode in its history, but when the first wave of selling and profit-taking was completed, the market interjected that Mr. Martin was throwing out a warning to government officials rather than to prognosticate the inevitability of a new slump.

Mr. Huestis' conception of a mining company's duty to its shareholders is apparently dated back to the "bad old days" when everything went.

His ideology is completely at variance with the stock exchanges and other securities authorities, who now regard it as their prime duty to look after the interests of the people who invest their money in public companies.

As Bethlehem is listed both on Vancouver and Toronto Stock Exchanges, Mr. Huestis' remarks should be carefully examined by those two bodies.

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A large	21.50
Grade A medium	20.50
Grade A small	19.50

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Builder Killed By Log

TOFINO—A well-known Victoria contractor was fatally injured when a log rolled on him while his firm was building a road at Coffin Mountain, near Tofino, RCMP said Wednesday.

Dead is Wesley Trimble, 68, of 1535 Earle Place, Victoria, partner in the firm of Wake-man and Trimble.

Mr. Trimble's firm has been building roads in the Tofino area for the past several years and was well-known throughout the district.

After the accident Mr. Trimble was rushed by ambulance to Tofino Hospital but was dead on arrival.

An inquest was scheduled to start Wednesday night.

Born in Red Deer, Alta., Mr. Trimble came to Victoria from Lloydminster, Sask., in 1938 and took over operation of the View Street Garage.

TAXI BUSINESS

In 1940 he and Mr. Wake-man went into the taxi business operating the Black and White Cab Co.

The partners went into the construction business in 1942. Mr. Trimble was a keen sportsman. He and his partner sponsored many ball clubs.

Mr. Trimble is survived by the widow, his mother, in Williams' Lake; four sons, James W., Victoria, Bernard E., Hornby Island, William D., Quebec, and Ernest Brett, Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. Nell (Margery Ellen) Baker and Mrs. R. G. (Nora) Crawford of Victoria and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Alert Bay Goes To the Top

ALERT BAY—The community here may be small but it does things in a big way.

Alert Bay Board of Trade plans to celebrate the 11th anniversary of D-Day on June 6 and has invited none other than the former Second World War Allied Supreme Commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to join in the festivities.

At least 1,000 of the island community's 1,000 population are expected to turn out Sunday for a one-day blitz to clean up the junk-grown beaches.

According to Board of Trade president Ray Hoshack, the event will start with a mammoth picnic and end up with boats hauling the collected garbage out to sea for disposal.

Resident Angry

Colquitz Tax Storm?

An angry Saanich resident whose property lies along Colquitz Creek plans to demand lower taxes as a result of Saanich plans to put treated sewage in the creek.

"I think I'll write to the reeve," said Mrs. A. J. Haynes, 734 Newbury.

"If they raise our taxes for improving the property, it's only fair that they lower taxes when they lower the value of the area."

IF THE TRACKS...

"If we lived by the railroad tracks, our taxes would be less." She said that while her house is for sale, no prospective buyers have expressed interest since the current controversy began.

The Pollution Control Board recently allowed an application by Saanich to dump 35,000 gallons of treated sewage daily into the creek, and another application for 90,000 gallons by the provincial government is currently before the board.

'UNHAPPY'

Said Mrs. Haynes: "We want to know more about what's going on."

"The neighbors are pretty unhappy about it."

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, meanwhile, said that development of Northridge subdivision, which will be served by the treatment plant, is going ahead immediately because the application had been held up for so long.



Timmy, his mother, baby brother join marchers at base

Entry Bid Imminent

Peace Marchers Poised at Gates

COMOX—Twelve members of the Project 55 peace march led by what they hope will be "between 100 and 200 supporters" will attempt to enter RCAF Station Comox Saturday morning.

Peace march leader Peter Light said his group will attempt to enter the base at 10 a.m. Saturday despite a warning from RCAF police that if they cross a white line at the base entrance they will face \$1,000 fine or jail term.

About 25 marchers, including youngsters and women carrying children, walked the final four miles between Courtenay and Comox.

The marchers appeared hot and tired, leaning on placards and signs Wednesday afternoon as the busy air base traffic flowed in and out of the station gates.

They took up positions at each side of the gate, tried to hand pamphlets to RCAF officers and in a few instances succeeded.

A white line extended across the road leading into the base and the air force police warned the marchers over a loudspeaker that if they set foot over the white line they were trespassing on National Defence property.

Such action, the announcement said, could result in arrest and on conviction in a \$1,000 fine or a jail term.

The marchers did not cross the white line.

However, Mr. Light said that if the group is refused entry Saturday a showdown and civil disobedience will begin.

The roar of the jet planes seemed intensified as the marchers arrived and Mr. Light turned in a "special welcome for us."

First marchers at the base Wednesday besides Mr. Light were Phyllis Bassett, Bill Vere and Mike Coutts of Vancouver, and Andy Dalton of Toronto.

Their average age is 20 and in all conversations with the press and RCAF officials they were polite and friendly.

Youngest was nine-year-old Timmy Birmingham of Nanaimo Bay, just north of Nanaimo, who was accompanied by his mother and baby brother. The family joined the peace march at Courtenay.

Mr. Light and his group sent word into the station that they would like to speak to an official. F.R. L. Phil Clark, public relations officer of the Comox base, agreed to an interview.

The marchers have set up a camp about two miles from the air base where they will sleep when not on shift at the station.

After Day's Donation Idea

Threats Phoned In

Threatening telephone calls have been received by the operator of the newly-opened Frontier Village since he suggested businessmen donate one summer day's receipts a year to keep Victoria Visitors Bureau afloat.

"I have received three calls, apparently from businessmen," said Joe Carlow. "They threatened to ignore Frontier Village in their recommendations to customers going sightseeing."

SUPPORT URGED

"They said this would happen if I made any more suggestions about businessmen giving a day's receipts to the visitors bureau."

Mr. Carlow had suggested such businesses as Undersea Garden, Royal Wax Museum, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Wooded Wonderland and Fable Cottage should give one-day support to the bureau.

OFFER RECEIVED

Mr. Carlow also said Vancouver sightseeing interests have offered to buy Frontier Village.

He said three representatives of the firm made a substantial offer, which would involve major expansion of the facility at 2329 Millstream.

NEW BUILDINGS

Mr. Carlow would remain to operate the village for this season, and would be required to add six buildings to the 10 which now make up the village.

The Vancouver interests would then take over early next spring.

Mr. Carlow tentatively turned down the offer, but said he has 30 days to think it over.

Keeps Going for Week

Times Short Of Objective

VANCOUVER (CP)—Directors of the Vancouver Times Wednesday night asked shareholders for \$200,000 to keep the daily newspaper alive but fell more than \$30,000 short of the objective.

At a special meeting, 1,100 shareholders pledged \$19,094. Even when this was added to \$18,000 in pledges realized earlier in the day from a canvass of Times staff, the total was still some \$20,000 short.

Bill Bell, a director who is acting as manager, received approval from the shareholders present to use the amount pledged to keep the paper going for the rest of the week while canvassing the remaining 6,000 shareholders.

"There will be a meeting of directors first thing in the morning," Mr. Bell said.

TWO DAYS

"We've got two days to raise the money. If we get it, we're home free."

Whether the paper closed by the end of the week if the money was not forthcoming was "up to the board."

Before pledge cards were passed out, Mr. Bell told the audience:

"We couldn't go on losing \$90,000 a month of your money."

We cut the payroll in half, we cut the overhead in half. In the next month we'll break even, even if we don't get any additional advertising."

William Val Warren, whose resignation as president was announced, was not present.

Mr. Bell said "the position of president is vacant."

"We have one or two men we want to approach. The one chosen will be donating his services. You will not be paying any \$25,000 a year plus expenses."

Mr. Burnett announced that a group of employees had notified the meeting they would "work all next week without pay if it will help out."

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Woman's Husband 'Negligent'

Driver Not to Blame

NANAIMO—A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to the driver was brought in Wednesday night by a jury investigating the May 17 traffic death of Mrs. Edna Sampson, 38, of Ladysmith.

The inquest, presided over by Cramer Russell, later was called after Mrs. Sampson was killed when she was struck by a car driven by Lionel Dunbar, manager of the Travellers Hotel, Ladysmith.

The accident occurred a few feet from the entrance to the Cassidy Hotel, Cassidy.

WOMAN FINE

The jury was the first to include women on the panel and foreman was Mrs. Douglas White, wife of the chief of the Nanaimo Indian band.

The jury added a rider, that for accuracy's sake, an alcohol blood count of drivers involved in traffic fatalities be taken by police in future. No test was made of Mr. Dunbar and no evidence introduced that he had been drinking.

However, the jury found there was negligence shown by both.

Driver Fined In City Court

Robert Vance of HMCS St. Croix was fined \$50 in city magistrate's court Wednesday for careless driving as a result of an accident May 1. Court was told Vance's car sheared a power pole on Esquimalt Road between Bowlsby and Dalton, causing \$1,400 damage.

Mrs. Sampson and her common-law husband William George McFadden.

The jury said McFadden had "failed in his duties as a husband, father and citizen." Mrs. Sampson is survived by seven children.

Testimony given by Cassidy Hotel manager Laurie Cartwright and John Barby, who was in the hotel at the time, showed Mrs. Sampson and McFadden had been quarrelling in the hotel beer parlor.

Afterwards the couple went out into the parking lot and then Mrs. Sampson broke away and ran out onto the highway into the path of Mr. Dunbar's car.

The impact carried Mrs. Sampson 35 feet, smashed the windshield, buckled the hood of the car and broke the left front headlight.

RCMP Const. Eldon Hill said

that in his opinion Mr. Dunbar was travelling at about 10 miles an hour and used his brakes with full power.

Medical evidence showed Mrs. Sampson's blood alcohol content was .31. Both she and McFadden were interdicted.

Asylum Sought

BERLIN (Reuters)—Klaus Peter Mehnert, 24, an official of the East German Communist youth organization, has asked for asylum in West Berlin.

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In cottons, linens, terylene and anorak. A Lines, sheaths and pleated. Sizes 8 to 44. From

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In stretch, anorak and cotton, regular and tall. Sizes 8 to 44. From

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Prints and plaids, in cottons, linens and anorak. Lined and unlined. Small, medium and large. From

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Men's Sport Shirts

Long and short sleeves, in assorted patterns and plaids. Broken sizes. Values to \$6.95 to clear.

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1/3 Off

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Assorted patterns. Broken sizes. To clear

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Young men's bull denim jeans

Slim 'n Trim in colors of beige, blue, green and black. Waist sizes 28 to 34. Leg sizes 29 to 33. Reg. \$5.95

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Dress and casual slacks in broken sizes. Values to \$10.95. To clear

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Specially grouped. Beige, blue, black and brown. Small, medium, large and extra large

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Casual pants, terylene, cottons and stretchers. All colors.

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Girls' Swim Suits

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Children's Printed "Poplin" Jacket

Highlighted by an attractive nautical design. Drawstring hood and waistline. Sturdy zipper front. Pocket on sleeve as an added touch of smartness. Ideal to wear after swimming, on the beach or for cool nights. Blue and red in sizes 3 to 6x. So popular with the young fry.

1.66

Boys' Combed Cotton T-Shirts

A. Stripes, plains and checks in blue, red, brown and green. Short sleeves and a smart neat collar. Washable and "pre-shrunk." Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced extremely low for such fine quality.

.94

Boys' Cotton Drill Slacks

B. Long-wearing and low priced! Ideal for hard-playing boys! Full boxer style, zipper fly front, 2-pistol pockets. Machine washable. Navy, brown, charcoal. In sizes 2 to 6x. A wonderful buy!

.88

Girls' Cotton 2-Pce. Short Set

Pretty printed top is sleeveless with button back opening. Plain coloured shorts with two buttons at waist and charmingly trimmed with a scallop finish at bottom. Easy to care for. Red, blue, green, black in the group. Sizes: 3 to 6x. This two-piece set is completely irresistible and will be a hit with every girl!

2-Piece Set .88



Girls' Cotton KNIT T-SHIRTS

A. Striking horizontal stripes with charming ribbing around neckline and armholes. So gay, so colourful! A breeze to care for, too! Colours in the group: white, red, navy, yellow, blue, orange, turquoise, etc. Sizes: 4 to 6x

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Girls' Slims TERRIFIC VALUE!

B. Fine quality slims in plain poplin or duck material. Half boxer style with smart tapered legs. Colours: blue, green, red. Sizes: 3 to 6x. Mothers will love the way it keeps its crisp freshness and sleek tailoring washing after washing.

.84

Boys' Sheeno Print Shorts

Hard-wearing, summer short pants in half continental and half boxer styles. Nearly tailored with 2 side pockets. Washable. Charcoal, antelope and loden in sizes 3 to 6x. Ideal for summer play ... co-o-p and long wearing

.94



Girls' Cheery, Gay, PRINTED POP TOPS

C. Illustrated is just one of many perky colourful styles available at this fantastic low price. Knit, debonair, polished, lowsteins prints and solid white poplin in the selection. Dainty fringe at bottom as an added touch of femininity. So many bright colours to choose from. Mom, you'll love the easy-care ways of any one of these fabrics

.74

Girls' Fine QUALITY SHORTS

D. Combed cotton and heavy denim fabrics found in the collection. All easy to care for. Half boxer styles. Two pockets. Red, pink, blue, green and yellow in sizes 4 to 6x. Priced so low at Woolco!

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Boys' 2-Piece CABANA SETS

Neatly tailored in easy-care "sanforized" cotton. Extra smart ... extra co-o-o-l ... low priced! Button top is accented with a nautical design — so popular with the young set! Boys will love the looks and mom will love the easy-care qualities of these wonderful 2-pce. suits. Half boxer - styled shorts. Navy, brown, blue, in sizes 3 to 6x

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Girls' 100% Nylon STRETCH SWIM SUITS

She'll have a "splashing good time" in this attractively-styled bathing suit. And the price, an unbelievable 2.44 for such good quality! Fits perfect, too! Beautifully accented with 2-tone solid and eye-catching, stripe pattern. Knitted crotch lining. Sizes: 4 to 6x. Colours: pink, powder, red and royal. See our complete collection of gay, cheery swim suits for children of all ages ... priced unusually low!

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Girls' Bedford SHEEN SLIMS

Bedford sheen fabric in a ten-set finish wears remarkably well and tailored with good looks. Half boxer style, 2 side tabs and pearl buttons, 2 pockets, tapered legs. Colour: rose.

1.64

Children's and Misses' YACHTING SNEAKERS

She'll be all set for a summer of fun in these hard-wearing sneakers. Tough-wearing canvas uppers. Bar shank support soles. Good quality ... extremely low-priced! Child's sizes 6 to 10 in black. Misses' sizes 11 to 3 in black, white.

Children's 6 to 10 .97
Misses' 11 to 3 1.47

Ladies' Yachting Sneakers

Black and white in sizes 4 to 10

1.68

Children's, Misses' TARTAN SNEAKERS

Don't miss this exceptional value! Good quality, fashion-smart sneakers for active young people. They're the shoe for summer casual wear — comfortable, cool and long-wearing. Colour: red plaid. Sizes: 4 to 2

.73

Low-Priced Plastishu PLAY SANDALS

Smart, cool sandal for the young and active! Rugged, hard-wearing molded vinyl plastic sandals. Ideal bathing shoes for protecting your child's feet in the water and out. Good quality ... priced unusually low! Colours: red, brown. Sizes: 5 to 1

.91

Infants', Children's "HUCK" AND "YOGI" LOAFERS

"Huck" and "Yogi" canvas gore loafers with bar shank support soles. Screen print of "Huck" on one shoe and "Yogi" on the other ... sure to delight any child! Tough-wearing, too! Colours: blue and red. Sizes: 4 to 3. An outstanding value!

Sizes 4 to 10 1.14
Sizes 11 to 3 1.36

Youths' and Little Gents' ATHLETIC BOOTS

Budget-minded style that offers excellent value at these low, low prices! 2-month guarantee on soles. Hard-wearing and light ... excellent for all sports. Flexible canvas uppers. Black only. Prices:

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By Red Smith

During the 1948 Presidential election, the noted political scientist, Sam Snead, was playing in the North and South Open in Pinehurst, N.C. Fred Corcoran, then wrapping it up as tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, encountered him on the tenth tee and mentioned that early returns, from one of those quick-counting New Hampshire precincts, had Tom Dewey leading.

"That so?" Mr. Snead said. "What did he go out in?" Corcoran snorts the anecdote is true, though the book in which he tells it bears the unimpressive title, "Unplayable Lies" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York). They'll be playing the National Open outside St. Louis in a couple of weeks, which gives the American golf buff just about time enough to go out and buy a copy of Mr. C's diverting memoirs and read 'em before the competition blows up on his television screen.

Aches and Pains

Perhaps the most heartwarming sports story of 1964 was written on the sweltering meadows of Washington's Congressional Club when Ken Venturi tottered home a three-way winner—over the field, over heat prostration, and over the miseries and frustration that had beset him for three years.

Before he won \$25,400 in the Thunderbird Classic a few weeks before the Open, Ken was on the point of giving up competitive golf. As defending champion, he qualifies automatically for this year's Open and at last report he was determined to see off, though a pinched nerve or some similar ailment had been giving him trouble.

During the winter in Miami, Venturi consulted a doctor who does repairs on jockeys who've been banged around at Hialeah. The medico's fingers probed a nerve and Ken set an Olympic record for the high jump from a prone position. For a while, however, he was confident his trouble had been corrected, and this set the boys to swapping stories about other "miracle cures."

Once a chronic backache sent Snead to a doctor who had, if memory serves, treated the old heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson. Among other things, the sawbones advised against the common practice of finishing a hot shower with a cold one.

Maybe it wasn't cause and effect, but Sam stayed out of cold water thereafter and stayed healthy, except for one recurrence of the pain. He suffered the relapse in Mexico during the 1958 Canada Cup International, and in that case a ready explanation presented itself.

Oh, Doctor

Before the matches began, Sam was rude to some news photographers. At least, they felt he'd been rude, and their Mexican-Indian blood boiled. In the clubhouse dining room they fashioned and effigy from a napkin, crowned it with a tiny pork-pie hat, and jabbed forks into it.

Within 48 hours Sam's back gave him such hell he had to quit, leaving Ben Hogan to finish out alone for the United States team.

Orthodox medicine might not accept this as a case of cause and effect, either, but Samuel Jackson Snead has never wholly subscribed to orthodox medicine. Corcoran tells of the tournament near Boston where Sam roomed with Johnny Bulla.

"Their room was next to mine and I was awakened every morning by a peculiar thumping, as if something was being rolled or bumped across the floor. At the same time I noticed Sam was wearing automobile tape wrappings on both wrists. I finally sought out Bulla and asked for enlightenment.

"I know it's silly," said Johnny, "but he's walking on his hands to make his hair grow. Something about the blood rushing to the scalp and stimulating the follicles..."

Corcoran's Law

Walking around and about as he has done for almost half a century, Corcoran has picked up wisdom along with stories. At any rate, it sounds like wisdom when he lays down the rules.

"Watch out for the guy who bounces on the balls of his feet. He'll steal your money and your girl and your job... this goes for church ushers, and Irishman who go through school on football scholarships and wind up calling France 'Frawnce.' And the worst of these is the one who talks without moving his upper lip. Watch him. He can hit!"

"And watch those guys who walk with an open stance, or drink with one hand in the pocket, their toes pointing to ten minutes to two. Subconsciously they're kicking you out of the way."

"And then there's the fellow who shakes hands with you and says hello to someone else. You can have him."

Don't Bet Against It

Bill Veeck Back in Baseball?

By MILTON EKEMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—They're reshuffling the cards again in the American League and the three men who may wind up holding brand new hands are Bill Veeck, Lee MacPhail and Ralph Houk.

If all the cards fall right, here's quite possibly what could happen:

● Veeck, strictly an author and country gentleman now, would return to baseball as president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

● MacPhail, who fills both those jobs at the moment, would move into a key front office job with the New York Yankees.

● And Houk, now a Yankee vice-president, either would be named American League president or remain at his present post and work together with MacPhail as Buzzy Bavasi and Franco Thompson do in the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office.

Key figures in this entire projected reorganization are Joseph A. W. Iglehart, who sold his more than 80,000 shares of stock in the Orioles and resigned as their board chairman recently, and Jerry Hoffberger, who now

owns the majority of stock in the Orioles and will be named their board chairman within two weeks.

If you want a rundown of Iglehart, look him up in Who's Who in America.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

He's 73, a multi-millionaire investment banker who owns 40,000 shares of CBS stock, and a man who likes to take an active interest in things.

Iglehart still was with the Orioles when CBS bought the Yankees last August. To avoid any conflict of interest, he resigned as a director of CBS and as chairman of its finance committee.

CBS, however, has held that chair open for him and he prob-

ably will fill it again shortly. That will automatically put him in the Yankee family and he could wind up in charge of the network's baseball affairs—meaning the Yankees' financial operation.

Iglehart likes MacPhail. He likes not only Lee, but also Bill MacPhail, vice president in charge of CBS sports.

They still tell a story in Baltimore of how Iglehart tried to get Bill MacPhail to work for the Orioles in 1959.

ME'S HAPPY

"Thanks a lot," Bill replied, "but I'm very happy here at CBS. Why don't you get my brother, Lee?"

Lee was assistant general manager of the Yankees at the time. But the Orioles went out and got him as their general manager.

When Iglehart resumes with CBS (he has been a member of their board of directors for more than 25 years), it can be safely assumed he will try to persuade Lee MacPhail to return to the Yankees, and MacPhail might go. He and Houk are close friends, too.

Now as for Hoffberger. He runs the National Brewing Company, which also holds the television rights for Baltimore's games.

Hoffberger and Veeck are closer than your second and third fingers. He has tried to get Veeck to join him with the Orioles numerous times in the past without success. Now, however, Hoffberger is the principal owner and would be willing to offer Veeck part ownership in the club.

For some reason, Veeck would rather have the Washington Senators or Chicago Cubs. "That is absolutely correct," Veeck confirmed at his home in Easton, Md., where he was caught cutting the roses in his flower bed.

"I would jump if I had a chance with the Senators or Cubs, but that's not the case with the Orioles. I can't honestly see myself going with them. However, I have learned never to say never. Jerry (Hoffberger) is a very dear friend of mine. If he needed me that badly I suppose I would go. But I don't foresee that."

STILL CHANCE There are others in baseball, however, who do foresee such an eventuality and even Veeck admits "Never say never." Stranger things have happened before.

Oh, yes, one more word about Houk. Don't worry about him getting the boot from CBS. They feel he's doing an excellent job.

And that comes right from the horse's mouth.



Who Will Match Snell's Pace?

New Zealand's great runner Peter Snell prepares for Friday's Compton Relays in California. Rest of his final North American tour includes races June 10 in Toronto, June 15 in Vancouver and June 24 and 26 in San Diego. Victoria's John Vallant will be among those to take on world record holder (3:54.1) in Vancouver mile race.—(AP)

Rain Cuts Into Schedule

Dodgers, Twins Strengthen Leads

Rain halted a large portion of scheduled major league baseball action yesterday but it didn't stop Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers, teams with a vastly different approach to the task of getting to the world series.

And it didn't stop Washington Senators, a team that is as yet aspiring to no more than respectability.

The Dodgers, who have to do it with pitching and speed, had Maury Wills running last night as they bounced St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

Drysdale did not like the weather at St. Louis but he lasted until the seventh inning to gain his ninth win, most for any pitcher so far this season.

The Dodgers, as usual, pecked away for single runs with Wills leading twice to run his steal total to 22.

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ON THE FAIRWAY

with **MAX FAULKNER**

British professional golf turned the clock back to the Middle Ages this week when it made virtually certain that England—and possibly Wales, Scotland and Ireland as well—won't stand an earthly in the big Canada Cup international matches this autumn.

The muddle over major fixture clashes won't come as news to readers of this column. But you, like me, must be absolutely astounded at the way Britain's legislators have simply shrugged the whole problem away.

Their problem was this:

The Canada Cup is to be staged this year in Madrid between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3. Honda, the big Japanese motor firm, is promoting a very lucrative \$10,000 tournament at More, Cheshire, from Sept. 29 until Oct. 2. And the Ryder Cup between Britain and the U.S. is to be played at Birkdale in Lancashire from Oct. 7-9.

There's Money Involved

First of all it's ludicrous that such a clash of dates should have been permitted to occur. But now that it has what could be more thoughtless and crazy than for the PGA to rule that "any British player selected for the Ryder Cup will not be permitted to play in Madrid."

The Ryder Cup team, incidentally, will be chosen soon after the British Open Championship in July.

I'm almost ashamed to say that many of my colleagues back the PGA's decision simply on the grounds that, with luck, they can make more money out of the Honda tournament than they could by battling for their country in the Canada Cup.

Well, in what other sport would that kind of thinking be tolerated?

Sending Britain's strongest teams to the big world events is a duty to the public. The Canada Cup has become the biggest world event of all—yet you can certainly write off England's chances here and now.

Already England's four toughest tournament competitors, Peter Alliss, Peter Butler, Neil Cohen and Bernard Hunt, have all accumulated sufficient points to make sure of being in the Ryder Cup team. So there, for a start, are four men who can't be considered for the Canada Cup.

There Are Planes from Spain

What made me still more furious about this whole affair was the quite hypocritical statement that "Britain's Ryder Cup chances would be diminished if top players were allowed to tire themselves out with all the travelling involved in getting to and from the Canada Cup in Spain."

Heavens, they could have made it in a windjammer with time to spare! The Canada Cup ends on Oct. 3 and the Ryder Cup doesn't start until Oct. 7. And in case the PGA have never heard of the heavier-than-air machines known as aeroplanes let me inform them that a man could put out on the last green in Madrid and be standing in Piccadilly Circus, London, six hours later.

In any case, the same players who are not permitted to tire themselves out chasing honor for Britain in Spain will be allowed, without let or hindrance, to go chasing a big fat cheque at the Honda event.

Playing for one's country must remain the greatest honor of all. And I believe that British professional golf is going to deserve all the criticism heaped on its head when the inevitable failure stories are sent home from Madrid.

Not so many years ago English soccer had the same lofty outlook of isolation from the rest of the universe. For years they refused to enter for the World Cup competitions.

Anyone who knows anything about British sport will appreciate that that set the game back ten years. Golf should have learned from that mistake. Instead they seemed to be positively proud that they are actually repeating it.

Inter-Club Golf Sweep

Uplands Drives to Lead

Uplands swept right through the Gorge Vale golf team last night and into first place in the inter-club competition for the Willie Park Driver.

With the half-way point reached in the four-team round robin series, Uplands passed Victoria Golf Club by sweeping six singles matches and three four-ball matches from Gorge Vale.

Victoria, now back in second spot, was beaten by Royal Colwood, five points to four, thus setting up one of the key pairings next Wednesday when Victoria plays at Uplands.

Royal Colwood now holds down third place, three points behind Victoria and four and a half ahead of Gorge Vale.

With Hiberson having one shot go out of bounds, Hunt tripped Donaldson, 4 and 3, and Hiberson handled Murphy, 3 and 2.

Eric Wright and Frank Scroggs also won for Uplands, singly and as a twoosome and Laurie Carrut and Roger Bishop followed suit.

At the Victoria club, where the high wind was even more bothersome to all concerned, Royal Colwood swingers won three of the singles and two of the three four-ball matches.

The four-ball match that went to Victoria was won by George Egelew and Doug Munro, who defeated George Andrews and Bill Court, 6 and 5, as well as defeating them in singles.

Vaughn Trapp of Victoria won his singles match, 3 and 2 against Ricky Kent which meant that he and team-mate Munro now have won all three of their singles engagements to date.

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Speaking Briefly

Fuel-Drum Percher Fined at Indianapolis

The exhaust fumes from the Indianapolis 500-mile car race haven't quite dwindled away. For instance:

J. C. Agajanian, owner of the Parnelli Jones-driven car, has been fined \$50 by the race committee for sitting on the pit fuel drum during the race. J.C. claimed it was the only place from which he could see the race.

James has filed suit against the winning Lotus team for \$24,950 he claims they owe him from last year.

Victoria's Billy Foster, who finished an official 18th although forced to drop out on the 91st lap, was given \$9,956 in prize money.

RAM ETCHVEERRY, former Montreal Alouette and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, branded current reports he would join his old club in the "Canadian Football league" "pure speculation." ... Cassius Clay, Benny Liston heavyweight boxing championship fight last week grossed \$111,000 in gate receipts, according to promoter Sam Michael. ... Toronto Maple Leafs, fourth-place finishers in last year's national Hockey League race, will open a month-

long training camp in Peterborough Sept. 16, with at least 65 players expected to attend.

THE WAR between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur athletics in the United States resumed Tuesday when NCAA president Everett D. Barron told its members to boycott National AAU championships at San Diego June 26-27. The move jeopardizes prospects of a strong U.S. team being selected for the dual meet with the Soviet Union.

EARL L. "CHUBBY" LAMBEAU, 67, founder of the Green Bay Packers and only coach ever to win three consecutive National Football League titles, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. ... Bruce Crampton's

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Exhibition Park Results

VANCOUVER (CP) — Race results from Exhibition Park, Wednesday:

First Race — 100 yds. — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st,

Bell Colt Comes In Second

By RON HOWARD

EPIDEM. Surrey, England (CP)—A roaring Epsom crowd, screaming the name of the favorite, the French-owned Sea Bird II and the Canadian-owned Meadow Court, saw the latter win the 1 1/2-mile turf course in two minutes, 38.41 seconds, to win without a whip being applied.

"A wonder horse, a super-horse," admirers called him as Sea Bird, the 7-to-4 favorite, took first prize of \$65,303 (\$35,803) for French owner Jean Ternynck.

Calgary publisher Max Bell shared in the derby purse for the first time in six tries as his Irish-bred Meadow Court finished two lengths back.

Bell, who said he was "thrilled to death" with Meadow Court's second-place performance, won \$7,706 (\$23,118). It was believed the first time a Canadian-owned horse had shared in the purse in the 186-year history of the race.

Big Field At Nanaimo Golf Test

More than 100 entries from seven Island Clubs and the mainland are slated to compete in the Nanaimo Mid-Island Ladies Golf Tournament Sunday at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Play starts at 8:00 a.m. Draw follows:

- 9:00—E. Alexander (N), G. Piper (N), B. McCall (N), J. W. W. (N), A. H. H. (N), V. H. H. (N), F. H. H. (N), G. H. H. (N), H. H. H. (N), I. H. H. (N), J. H. H. (N), K. H. H. (N), L. H. H. (N), M. H. H. (N), N. H. H. (N), O. H. H. (N), P. H. H. (N), Q. H. H. (N), R. H. H. (N), S. H. H. (N), T. H. H. (N), U. H. H. (N), V. H. H. (N), W. H. H. (N), X. H. H. (N), Y. H. H. (N), Z. H. H. (N), AA. H. H. (N), AB. H. H. (N), AC. H. H. (N), AD. H. H. (N), AE. H. H. (N), AF. H. H. (N), AG. H. H. (N), AH. H. H. (N), AI. H. H. (N), AJ. H. H. (N), AK. H. H. (N), AL. H. H. (N), AM. H. H. (N), AN. H. H. (N), AO. H. H. (N), AP. H. H. (N), AQ. H. H. (N), AR. H. H. (N), AS. H. H. (N), AT. H. H. (N), AU. H. H. (N), AV. H. H. (N), AW. H. H. (N), AX. H. H. (N), AY. H. H. (N), AZ. H. H. (N), BA. H. H. (N), BB. H. H. (N), BC. H. H. (N), BD. H. H. (N), BE. H. H. (N), BF. H. H. (N), BG. H. H. (N), BH. H. H. (N), BI. H. H. (N), BJ. H. H. (N), BK. H. H. (N), BL. H. H. (N), BM. H. H. (N), BN. H. H. (N), BO. H. H. 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Congo Rebels Massacre Tied Priests

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — A young Portuguese survivor of a massacre by Congolese Simba rebels told Wednesday how he saw 11 Belgian Catholic priests trussed up and tossed into the Rubi River.

"We'll spare the mass because they are innocent," the man said he heard the rebels say after they tied up the priests, with their hands and feet bound together behind their backs.

Other survivors in a group of nine to arrive here said that at least 16 more white hostages were slaughtered by the retreating rebels in the Northern Congo. One woman survivor who arrived earlier said the rebels killed a total of 75 hostages.

LITTLE HOPE
Officials said that if the reports were confirmed they hold little hope of finding many survivors among the 100 whites believed to have been in rebel hands.

The slaughter loomed as the biggest single massacre of whites in the Congo's blood-stained history.

The nine arriving in a U.S. Air Force plane include the Portuguese man's sister, her two babies, a Swiss man, two Greeks and a Norwegian missionary couple. All except the Norwegians, Johannes and Greta Rolde, declined to let their names be used for fear of reprisals against those possibly still alive in rebel hands.

'MISSED ME'
The Portuguese said he escaped death because he had three friends among the Simbas. "When they fired as we they deliberately missed me," he said.

His sister said she lived at Bando where the rebels killed 12 men, mostly Belgians, after holding an "espionage trial" there a month ago.

She said rebel commander Col. Mukando brought her to Buta for medical treatment. "When the killing started on Sunday the Simba guards said 'The colonel has forbidden anyone to touch her,'" she said. "That's how I was saved."

The abandoned clothing of missionaries and other whites have been found by searchers along the Rubi River at Buta, where the main killings apparently took place.

The woman survivor was one of two persons flown to the Congolese white mercenary base of Paulis, about 180 miles north-east of Stanleyville.

Only 28 of the hostages have been definitely accounted for. Of these, six were spared to death north of Buta and another died Wednesday at Paulis. Many of the others were wounded, some seriously.

Fighting Deportation

Early Bird Victim Wed Before Court

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Georges Lemay, wanted in Montreal for questioning about a spectacular bank burglary, was married Wednesday in a hurry-up ceremony in the small anteroom of a U.S. immigration office just before a court hearing.

Dressed in a grey business suit, the 30-year-old Lemay quickly said civil vows with Life Lemieux, an attractive 26-year-old Canadian he claimed to have married 14 months ago in Mexico.

Lemay's lawyer, Harvey St. Jean, was the best man. Minutes later, St. Jean was helping Lemay fight deportation to Canada.

Lemay was arrested May 6 aboard his yacht in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a man recognized his picture on a television program carried via the Early Bird satellite.

Tuesday Lemay was moved from his outside cell because federal authorities did not want him to say his vows out the window. It is against the law for a federal prisoner to marry in jail.

Melton Milich, the immigration officer hearing Lemay's case, said the marriage will not affect his deportation.

The hearing was a brief filed by Lemay's lawyer earlier in the day. It argued that Lemay should not be returned to Canada because he had been associated there with the Quebec separatist movement and might be persecuted.

However, the point was dropped during the hearing. Milich said he will decide Friday whether Lemay should be deported.

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Trans-Canada Pipeline Hopes Receive Setback

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Federal Power Commission dealt a blow Wednesday to hopes of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited for penetrating the rich natural gas market in the United States Great Lakes sector.

The commission approved plans by Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha, Neb., for a \$24,137,000 pipeline extension to customers in 17 northern Wisconsin and Michigan Peninsula communities.

REJECTED
The commission rejected most of the dissenting arguments made by eight of the gas utilities now supplied by Northern. These included suggestions more economic alternatives should be studied and that the Northern application should be consolidated with one from an American affiliate of Trans-Canada.

This affiliate, Great Lakes Transmission Company, applied Jan. 5 to the commission to move Canadian natural gas from Emerson, Man., to Sault Ste. Marie and southern Ontario via Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The line of 389 miles, to cost \$182,000,000, would cross the territory involved in the commission's decision Wednesday.

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Boycott Guards Salmon

SEATTLE (AP) — The Congress of American Fishermen, author of a boycott of all Japanese goods because of a reported Japanese fisherman's invasion of a disputed Bering Sea area, said Wednesday it will "take the case to the American people."

"When people are informed, they quickly recognize the necessity of convincing Japan of the advantage of co-operating fully with American conservation practices," said W. G. Balch, CAF president.

"Pacific salmon must not follow the course of depletion suffered by Asiatic salmon, Bering Sea halibut and Antarctic whales."

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Baskets of Blooms Will Go Up June 12

Victoria's hanging flower baskets will go up Saturday, June 12, parks director Herbert Warren said Wednesday.

The 550 baskets which adorn the downtown area usually go up at the end of the first week in June, but adverse weather in May delayed growth of the plants. They are lobelia, vincaria, petunias, fagelias and schimanthus (poor man's orchid).

Below Estimates

Peace Cost Up —But Pleasing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction costs on the massive Portage Mountain dam for the giant Peace River power project already have gone \$15,000,000 beyond the original contract price and likely will go higher before the job is finished late in 1968.

This was disclosed Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman. But he pointed out that total costs of the project to date are still \$22,000,000 under estimates made by the B.C. Energy Board in 1961 and con-

sidering inflation in costs, B.C. Hydro's record was a good one. Dr. Shrum made the remarks as tenders were opened for a contract to build the underground powerhouse at the dam-site in northern British Columbia. Lowest bid was by a four-company consortium of \$76,887,907, a bid which, if accepted by Hydro, would be the largest single contract ever let in Canada, according to officials.

The Peace River dam job was awarded to a three-company consortium for \$73,900,000 in April, 1961. Dr. Shrum said costs to date are \$88,000,000 and will likely go to \$90,000,000.

One of the major factors in the increase was a \$4,600,000 contract which had to subsequently be awarded for grouting—sealing—the porous rock under the dam foundation.

Other factors were slight changes in design, unexpected increases in the material needed since the contract was signed, and wages.

ESCALATOR CLAUSE

All contractors on the project are protected by an escalator clause which allows them to bill Hydro for any increase in wages above those prevailing when the contract was signed. This was part of an arrangement by which Hydro and labor leaders agreed to no strikes or lockouts for a 10-year period.

Dr. Shrum said actual contracts signed, compared with estimates made by the B.C. Energy Board showed: diversion tunnels \$17,000,000 (\$28,000,000); dam \$68,000,000 (\$94,000,000); turbines \$5,000,000 (\$12,000,000); generators and excitors \$9,000,000 (\$12,000,000).

Add to this, he said, the \$77,000,000 for the powerhouse—if the low bidder gets the contract—as opposed to the original estimate of \$100,000,000 and it showed costs to date of \$196,000,000 against an estimated \$219,000,000.

Up to now half of the generation equipment has been contracted for. First power will be provided in the fall of 1968. Later five more generators will be added to bring the power output of the giant dam to 2,300,000 kilowatts.



Long Haul On Rollers

Including she can easily roller skate from Metchem to Victoria and back is drive-in waitress Pamela Wallace, 17, of 750 Beaulieu. Friend took Pam up on but she could not complete 16-mile skating trek from Triangle Mountain to Legislative Buildings and return. Date is June 7.—(William Boucher)

SPCA Fund Moves Slowly

Contributions for the new facilities needed by the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are coming in "very slowly," a representative director David Beeching said Wednesday. The Victoria SPCA, which last month opened a \$80,000 shelter, needs about \$13,000 to build new facilities, including an isolation building for sick animals, an euthanasia building and a holding corral for larger animals.

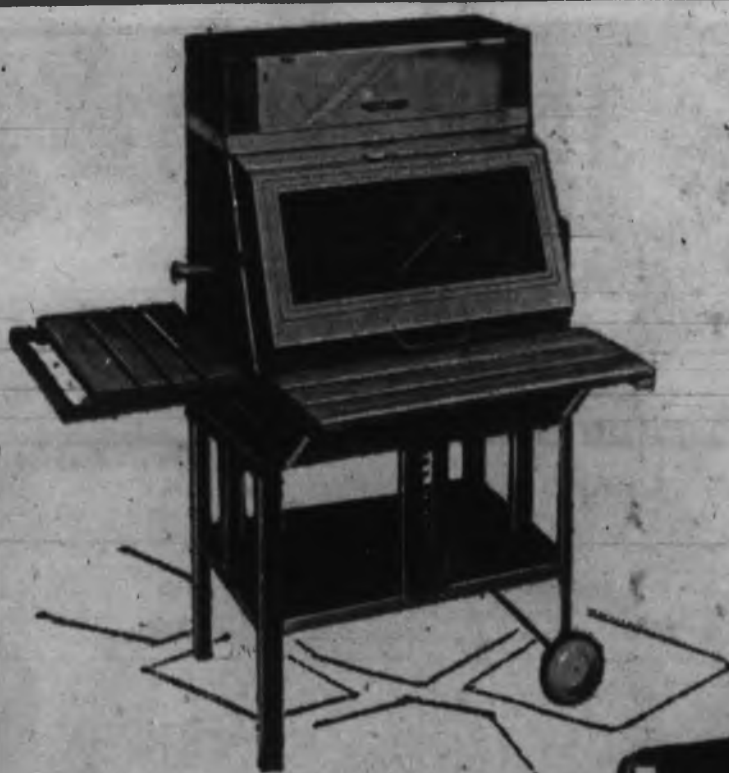
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More than 200,000 Londoners visited the English exhibition at Harrods and created an all-time record in sales and attendance.

More than 431,320 Canadians attended his three-week exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, breaking attendance and sales records! Now is your chance, at this exclusive showing, to see over 50 of his paintings, the majority not previously exhibited in Victoria.

This artist did not become successful overnight—but has been able to earn a good living from his paintings since the age of 11. He held his first one-man show in Shanghai at the age of 20. Before World War II, "Tretchie" was the toast of Singapore art circles. In South Africa in 1948, Tretchikoff Exhibitions drew record numbers of people. But world-wide fame and recognition did not strike until 1954 when he made his first North American tour.

Now his popularity has spread around the globe. By 1960 at least two of his paintings were amongst the world's most popular, best-selling pictures.



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Chinese Girl



Peaky Whistlers



Weeping Knee

In Rebuilt Police Station

Eyesores Just a Memory

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

When Victoria policemen move back into their new-old station on Fisgard Street late this summer they're just going to have to get used to some creature comforts, like it or not.

And it's going to be a lot more sanitary if not comfortable for citizens who get thrown into the drunk tank.

Evaluation of the face-lifting job, which is well along, can only be made in the knowledge of what the place was like before treatment began as part of the Centennial Square complex.

Chief's Tour

Conducting a tour, with a spring in his step, Chief John Gregory recalled the dark corners, the stained and grimy dull rooms, the primitive beyond-belief cell block with cracked toilets and name-adorned walls.

The dismal offices, rickety stairs and shabby floors were all remembered and contrasted with what has already been done and what is planned.

To begin with, all ceilings have been dropped and this alone has given the whole layout a modern touch.

Joint Office

Near the front entrance is a combined patrol-traffic office. Uniting of these departments—a unique step—should save manpower and step up efficiency, the chief said.

On the first floor are communications rooms, master rooms, offices, and lockers and shower rooms. Throughout the whole building there are conveniences for the men, showers and recreation rooms, luncheon rooms and places where they can keep themselves well turned-out.

Take Pride

"I believe that the way to have a good-looking, efficient force is to give the men decent treatment and facilities. Only in this way will they take a

pride in themselves and their work," said Chief Gregory. The prisoners should be better treated, too. Their cells have been cleaned and painted, corridors have been rejuvenated and the drunk tank is equipped with built-in showers so that if a prisoner is brought in dirty and messy, police can have him strip and shower before rejoining society.

There are many safeguards against vandalism, which is one way in which many prisoners pass the dull hours.

Everything that can be recessed, and those which cannot be sunk are shielded.

Cell doors are all controlled from the outside, as are showers and lights. As a concession to femininity, the women's wing is equipped with a bath-

tub instead of showers. That, however, is the only concession.

There are the usual padded cells.

Top floor of the building is the administration area. It is remote from the public which conducts most of its business with police on part of the main floor.

This floor looks like the office of an insurance company or finance firm. Offices are tidy and businesslike, and there is a panelled office for the chief and a similarly decorated boardroom where the commission will meet.

It's all rather cool-looking but, as Chief Gregory said, the administrative end of a police force does not have a lot to do with meeting the public face-to-face.

A feature of the building is the visiting room for prisoners. Between visitor and prisoner is a sheet of armored glass, and communication is by telephone to prevent passing of weapons, drugs or anything else.

Chief Gregory hopes to move the force back into the Fisgard Street building in September. He is happy with the whole setup. Although he did not say so, he intimated that the city got a champagne police station on a beer budget.



Egoyan and Samurai

Ancient, Intricate Art Form Shown Here 'by Accident'

By AL ANNASON

An ancient and intricate art form rarely displayed except in the major art centres of the world is being shown by a Victoria decorator.

About 20 examples of batik, or wax painting, hang in the showrooms of Egoyan Interiors, 1025 Fort, where they were left almost by accident by the three artists who produced them, said proprietor Joseph Egoyan.

"They just stopped by to look at the shop while they were in town last week between shows. We talked about their work and I asked them to leave their work with me until their next shows in eastern Canada and the United States," he said.

The artists, who produce their works co-operatively from a studio-homestead deep in the Kootenays of B.C., near the town of Fauquier on lower Arrow Lake, are Bill and Adele Laux and Janie Wise, all Americans.

The group's work is signed collectively under the name Vaki, meaning homestead.

PATIENCE, WORK

The 1,200-year-old art form calls for more patience, time and effort than most artists are prepared to put into individual work.

A single wall-hanging, such as Vaki's Samurai, an intricate study of ancient Japanese combat, might take all three artists a month's painstaking work.

All the areas of the poplin cloth bearing the design, except those of a given color are soaked in wax. Then the cloth is dipped in the appropriate dye and dried. Only the unwaxed area absorbs the dye. The waxed area is protected.

CENTURIES OLD

When the color has set, the wax is removed by scraping and soaking with solvents. Then the waxing is repeated over all areas but those to receive the next color.

Brought to Europe from Java by the industrious Dutch during the 19th century, the art form fell into disuse when it became obvious no machine adaptation could be used.

Each batik is an original work made in almost exactly the same way it was done a dozen centuries ago.

Actions Of Boy Praised

A 10-year-old boy who did all the right things Wednesday night, was the pride of Sidney Fire Chief Arthur Gardner.

John Morgan was on duty in the Tuxedo-Fire on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, when a fire broke out in the deep fryer.

John, son of owner W. F. Morgan, ordered the dozen customers outside, shut the doors and windows, turned off the power, and then turned in the alarm.

"He did exactly the right things," said the fire chief. "His actions prevented what could have been a serious fire."

The fire chief said damage, mainly from smoke, may run to several hundred dollars.

Reservations Only Involved

Air Canada's contemplated changes in the Victoria office, reported in Wednesday's Colonist, concern reservations only. Even if this department is moved to Vancouver the airline will still maintain its tickets and administrative office on Government Street, a company official said.

Cheaper Rate For Pensioners

Members of the Silver Threads Service and affiliated organizations will be able to attend the Jock Dunbar performance at the McPherson Playhouse on the evenings of June 1, 9 and 10, for the reduced admission price of \$1 on presentation of their membership cards. Tickets should be picked up in advance.



Twinkle—This is Your Life

No more dancing for Twinkle the goat—she's expecting kids at month's end—but she can take a chomp of Life magazine, which this week features her dancing and Mother Cecilia

Mary's fight to keep her animal shelter open at Metchosin. Mother Cecilia and photographer Jim Ryan, who took dancing picture in Life, show Twinkle the article.—(Dave Reidie)

What is This Stuff Called Sand?

Sun is fun and sand is grand, if somewhat gritty, as two of the younger set found at Wilfrids Beach Wednesday. Checking for gold, left, is

Deborah Lee Morey, 8 months, of 2721 Shelbourne, while Brenda Rein, 9 months, of 1817 Neil, reacts to shovelful of sand.—(William Boucher)



Mini-County Plan Unveiled

Look Before Leap Leaders Decide

A provincial plan to divide B.C. into 23 regional districts is fine in principle, say municipal leaders, but they mean to wait and see more before giving approval.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown unveiled the plan before delegates to the Municipal Officers' Association, meeting in the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday. He said it was designed to break down barriers between centres of population and people in rural parts of a region.

MORE SERVICES

It is hoped also that it will facilitate the provision of services throughout a whole region as well as provide certain services for small groups within the region, he said.

In addition, he said, it will provide a means of contracting for services between people in outlying areas and centres of population.

ELABORATION

The proposal was the first announcement of a departmental move to elaborate on the "mini-metro" scheme which was first announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell many months ago, and which the department has been advocating constantly since.

At least one municipal head, Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay, thinks the government is still overlooking a few fundamental principles in its rush to hurry the regional board scheme into operation.

"What we need is a full-scale

23 Units Carved In B.C.

discussion on provincial-municipal relations," he said Wednesday. "Until this is done and until we know just where we stand, nothing concrete can be done on a regional plan."

RELUCTANT

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said any plan which brings the unorganized areas more into the same administrative sphere as built-up communities is good. However, he said he hoped the province was not holding a big stick in the enforcement of its plan.

Ald. A. W. Toome of Victoria was reluctant to discuss the plans until more is known.

"In such an important matter I would have thought they would have given us verse and chapter. Until I see details in writing I don't see how I can comment."

FOR CONVENIENCE

The regional boundaries will follow existing school district perimeters for convenience, although Mr. Brown stressed that the regions have nothing to do with school affairs.

Victoria areas would include school districts 61, 62 and 63.

from North Saanich around the lower part of the Island to Port Renfrew.

Other Vancouver Island divisions will encompass Cowichan Valley, including Ladysmith; the Courtenay-Campbell River area, including Gold River; the Alberni and west coast of the Island; and one at the north end of the Island, which will include Ocean Falls on the mainland.

There are 85 school districts in the province, and for departmental purposes any number from one to 11 can be included in each regional district.

ABOUT 30,000

Except for metropolitan areas, object would be to try for a population of about 30,000 per district, Mr. Brown said.

The Victoria Metropolitan district has a population of about 156,000.

Mr. Brown admitted that the type of government proposed is "county-like," a system which never existed in B.C. but still survives in other parts of Canada.

NO TAX POWER

Under the provincial plan, the regional districts will be similar to the county systems of government but will not have the power to tax and will choose the functions over which they have control.

Mr. Brown said it is not the government's intention to impose regional districts upon an area if it does not want them.

"You can't successfully impose any kind of legislation on people unless they are prepared to accept it," he said.

Areas which do not elect to enter regional districts will be "blank spaces on the map."

PICK OWN NAMES

The regional areas would in no way impinge on the judicial county system now in force in the province, Mr. Brown said.

The regional boards will be named by communities within each district. Some of the matters they could administer are planning, sewers, water, hospitals, pollution and ambulance service.

Ball Strikes Spectator

A fast-travelling lacrosse ball struck Florence Hawkes, 61, 2127 Miller, in the eye during an inter-city league match in the Memorial Arena Wednesday and sent her to St. Joseph's Hospital. The ball broke her glasses, severely injuring her eye. Hospital officials said her condition was satisfactory.

City Graduate Wins Fellowship

Jack Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, 151 Linden, has been awarded a \$4,000 post-graduate fellowship for PhD studies in chemistry at California Institute of Technology. A graduate of the University of Victoria in honors chemistry, he is employed by Canadian Industries Ltd., Kingston, Ont., and will resume his studies in September.

'No Justification'

Labor Opposes Death Penalty

Victoria Labor Council has gone on record against the death penalty for any criminal offence in Canada.

Ald. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of the council, made the motion that committed the council, through majority vote, to a stand against capital punishment.

"I have drawn the definite conclusion that there is no circumstance where society is justified in taking the life of another human being," said Ald. Toome.

VIGOROUS DEBATE

Leading the vigorous debate for the anti-capital punishment group was Retail Clerks' official John Nicol.

"The death penalty is a simple, quick method of doing away with problems we don't want to face," said Mr. Nicol. "I believe there should be complete abolition, with no exceptions."

Carpenters' delegate James Moffat disagreed: "There are many cases where men should be hanged for their deeds."

"That is the voice of the 19th century," retorted Mr. Nicol.

EYE FOR EYE

Machinists' delegate Robert Noble said he came from a generation that believed in an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. But when he attempted to speak on the recent killing of a schoolgirl in View Royal, there were strong objections from delegates who said the matter was before the courts.

"We must take action to improve human beings, and we must improve the society that produces criminals," said Mr. Nicol.

Special Treats

An expedition to Wooded Wonderland and a picnic at Beaver Lake were special treats Wednesday for pupils at Sooke Saanich school for retarded children.

'Employers Faking Shortage'

Employers are trying to make the public believe there is full employment in skilled trades in Victoria, so they can bring in cheap labor from other countries, according to an official of Victoria Labor Council.

Robert Noble, chairman of the unemployment committee, said Wednesday reports in the press saying there is a shortage of skilled men are propaganda by employers.

Mr. Noble said, "In Greater Victoria there are 3,000 men and women unemployed, by the figures of the Unemployment Insurance Commission."

John Nicol, head of the political education committee, said, "If the employers can make the public believe their claims, it will open the gate to importation of labor from any cheap labor country in the world."

Shipbuilding

Regional Tenders Goal of Council

Victoria Labor Council will make representations to the federal government for regional tendering of every government shipping contract in future.

"Canada-wide tendering could cause serious unemployment in West Coast shipyards," said Ald. A. W. Toome, speaking for the table officers of the council.

Delegates heard a letter from George Chatterton, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP, who said the government appears to

favor Canada-wide tendering for all future federal contracts. One delegate pointed to press reports which now state the government may scrap the nation-wide tendering policy.

"We recently protested Canada-wide tendering on three research vessels, one to be operated by UBC," said Mr. Toome.

"We will take the same protest action over all federal ship contracts in the future, where it appears they may not be allocated regionally," he said.

Seen In Passing

Carolyn Turvey admiring a gown. Fashion co-ordinator and public relations woman for a department store, she has recently come from Los Angeles and lives at 1734 Cedar Hill Cross Road with her husband John, an engineer at VMD. Her hobby is cooking. . . . Albert Bekeas rushing up to get ready for opening day. . . . Ray Nisell driving around in his new car. . . . Frank Leonte playing baseball. . . . Basil Neuhauer going for a walk with his family. . . . Roger Killings playing badminton. . . . Doreen Latack admiring a new dress. . . . James Chalmer weeding his rock garden. . . . Red Harvey driving around in his new sports car with his friend Pete Demekuk. . . . Neil Robertson moving to Campbell River.



Carolyn



John Frederick Howard, 5½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Whitehorse, Yukon, was christened recently here at St. John's Anglican Church. The baby is pictured with his parents, brother Brian Kenneth, four years, and sister Sherry Lillian, 19 months. Godparents for the infant are Mr. Kenneth Hunt, Whitehorse, and his aunt, Mrs. Sylvia Kerr of Victoria. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tate, Victoria, and Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Howard, Melville, Sask. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen E. Tate and Mr. Walter Howard, Victoria, and Mr. J. H. Tate, Belfast, Ireland. Relatives of both families attended the christening ceremony and luncheon which followed at Mrs. Kerr's home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family, vacationing here for the past few weeks, return today for their home at Whitehorse. — (Kinsman)

Toastmistress Club

Mrs. Rayment Presents Trophies at Banquet

Special highlight of the installation banquet of the Victoria Toastmistress Club, No. 90, at the Colonial Inn Tuesday evening was the presentation of trophies.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Violet Rayment, the only Canadian woman to win the international toastmistress award. Mrs. Rayment, who won this coveted international honor when she was 70 years old, presented the Violet Rayment silver tray for the club's TTC competition to Mrs. J. R. Pipes. The cup for club competition was awarded to Mrs. D. L. Brown.

Following the banquet guests and members were entertained with a skit, entitled Radio Rumpus, which was a humorous takeoff on radio announcers. Taking part were Miss Gail Hinchin, Mrs. J. J. Wiert, Mrs. Frank Hong, Mrs. Blanche Grant, Mrs. J. M. Spears, Mrs. P. A. Peterson, Mrs. K. S. Baine and Miss Donald Lantz.

Another feature on the entertainment program, which was introduced by Mrs. Brown, toastmistress for the evening, was East Indian dancing by 10-year-old Surinder Baine.

Mrs. C. W. Conrad, retiring president, introduced the toastmistress. She was also in charge of the evening's business.

Mrs. Speers introduced the table topic mistress, who was Mrs. Pipes. Giving impromptu speeches at her request were visitors, Mr. P. A. Peterson, Mr. Conrad, Mr. W. A. Scott and Mr. Will Davies.

Miss Hinchin said grace. Toast to the guests was proposed by Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen, with Mr. Conrad replying. Miss Donna Keppel was hostess for the evening. Miss Lantz gave the vote of thanks for the evening.

Mrs. Wiert conducted the installation ceremony. New officers are Mrs. Grant, president;

Mrs. Speers, vice-president; Mrs. Rasmussen, secretary; Mrs. Peterson, treasurer, and Mrs. Pipes, club representative.

Committee members are Miss Hinchin, correspondents; Mrs. Wiert, education; Mrs. Hong and Miss Lantz, program; Mrs. Peterson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Davies, historian; Mrs. Baine, publicity; Mrs. Mary Galeen and Miss Keppel, hostesses.

Mrs. Conrad, who is leaving the city shortly with her family to make her home in Regina, Sask., was presented with her past president's pin by Mrs. Grant.

Chapter Assists Bursary Fund

Many projects will be assisted by donations made by Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, at a recent meeting.

Among donations was a sum of \$100 to Municipal Chapter bursaries and \$10 to Municipal Chapter Scholarship fund. Donations were also made to Korean projects, the Jessie R. Burke Cancer fund, St. Joseph's Hospital and Provincial Chapter Education fund.

A subscription to Punch magazine was renewed for patients of the Veterans' Hospital, and magazines were collected for men of the Merchant Service.

Mrs. B. D. Mackwood, educational secretary, reported citizenship certificates will be presented to the chapter's adopted school at Langford on June 9.

Members will assist in serving tea at the Dogwood Festival on June 18.

More Study

MONTREAL (CP)—Women make up much of the current increase in college numbers, said Jean I. Royce, registrar of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., when the Alumni Association of Montreal awarded her their coveted Montreal Medal for her service to education since 1955.

Double-Ring Ceremony

Married at Metropolitan

Elaine Dorothy Tapp became the bride of Mr. Antoni Martiewicz at a double-ring ceremony at the Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mrs. Tapp and the late Mr. Ross Stewart Tapp, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martiewicz.

Mr. Edward Farmer gave his niece in marriage. Her afternoon frock was of white crepe, and white flowers in her hair held her veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses with lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Beverly Vale and Miss Elizabeth Lamb, a cousin of the bride, were the attendants. They were dressed in pale pink organdy frocks and carried bouquets of carnations.

Mr. Martin Dietrich was best man and usher were Mr. Tom Lambie and Mr. Ron Martin.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme will entertain at a cocktail party Friday evening prior to the Jubilee Hospital Ball. Their guests will include the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearson, who are patrons of the ball; Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtels, Mr. and Mrs. D. Elford, Dr. and Mrs. Kamble Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Straith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mourant and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad.

June Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. D. Grimes and Mrs. W. Grimes were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Maplewood Road the home of the latter in honor of Miss Joyce Wright, June bride-elect. Floral corsages were presented to the honored guest, to her mother, Mrs. P. Wright, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Wade. A large box, decorated in turquoise, white and yellow, held the shower gifts. Musical entertainment was provided by Mr. H. Crowther who sang, and Mr. P. Wright who played the harmonica and banjo. Other guests were Mrs. D. Peake-Vout, Mrs. V. Barr, Mrs. Crowther, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. B. Batchelor, Mr. P. Wade, Mr. D. Grimes and Mr. W. Grimes.

Christening on HMCS Yukon

Guests were entertained at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Savvas at their Laguna Place home following the christening of their daughter, Lesley Elizabeth, by Padre C. Waite on board HMCS Yukon. The water used for the ceremony was from the Yukon River and in keeping with tradition was "piped over the side" after the service. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Les McIntyre and Mrs. O. Miller. Baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tarnock of Revelstoke, B.C.

To Marry June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Eddy, Mines Landing, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Elaine, to Mr. Leonard Louis Orrica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orrica, 4323 Ebbelbourne Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., June 18, in Sacred Heart Church with Father J. Planeta officiating.

Here from England

Mr. Anthony Birch of Sittingbourne, Kent, is visiting relatives in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackincklose and family.



An unusual window treatment can make any room look special, such as this ribbon idea. To duplicate this window trim, you'll need suede-finish satin ribbon, from ¼ to two inches wide; two brass rods cut to fit across a fixed glass panel; some thread to stitch ribbon loops over rods. The top rod is anchored to the wood frame. Ribbons always stay straight and trim because they're held by the weight of the bottom rod.

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A "Parade of Nations" will be featured when the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary holds a garden party June 9 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital. Pictured above are Mrs. E. Ash, at far right, in Nigerian costume, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, in Chinese costumes. There will be stalls of home cooking, delicatessen foods, and sewing. Strawberry short-cake will be served with tea.—(Bud Kinsman)

Hospital Flower Tea Fun for Busy Nurses

It's not often nurses can enjoy sandwiches and luscious strawberry shortcake at their afternoon tea break—with strolling players providing background music, too.

But Wednesday afternoon was an exception, for the nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital was the scene of the June Flower Tea, arranged by the ladies' auxiliary to the hospital. Nurses and lab technicians were among the many who attended.

The auxiliary president Mrs. Connie Baker, opened the tea at 2 p.m. and guests were received by Mrs. Ralph Adams, wife of the hospital administrator.

Mrs. Roy Atkinson was convener, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Kilgour.

During the afternoon guests were entertained by accordionists Miss Sheila Woolsey and Miss Lee Hunt, and by Mr. Vince Cownden at the piano.

Mrs. Roy Atkinson was convener, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Kilgour.

In charge of tea arrangements were Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. S. Sedgwick, Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. R. D'Amico, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson and Mrs. B. G. Ryan were in charge of tea pots.

Cashiers were Mrs. C. N. Montague, Mrs. R. Girard and Mrs. A. Cowden.

Flowers, in attractive arrangements, were done by Mrs. Marie Adkisson, Mrs. A. G. Taylor and Mrs. T. A. Sneed.

Serving tea were Mrs. P. V. Flynn, Mrs. B. A. Goodwin, Mrs. A. D. Blair, Mrs. W. R. Critchley, Mrs. G. Golly, Mrs. R. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Fiddess, Mrs. M. Steele and Mrs. A. J. Shipley.

Mrs. G. Cooney and Mrs. C. Sturgett were in charge of raffle tickets, and a home-baking stall was convened by Mrs. T. Fry, Mrs. G. Bowes and Mrs. G. Norrie.

It was announced yesterday evening by Mrs. E. Michaux that proceeds of the tea amounted to \$300.

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Car Licence Lucky Number

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (CP)—Mrs. Marlene Richardson won £279,399 (\$839,197) in a football pool by writing down a car registration number. She and a syndicate of 10 people needed one combination to fill their coupon, so they jotted down the number of a passing car—and won first dividend.

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Sorority Dinner

Mrs. W. R. Clark and Miss K. Cameron were special guests when members of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their wind-up dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant.

Others attending were Mrs. R. Aylward, Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. G. Higgins, Miss J. Longden, Mrs. R. H. Lott, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Miss J. McKay, Mrs. C. Mudrok, Mrs. R. Pettie, Miss R. Price, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. L. Stibborn, Mrs. B. Waddingham, Mrs. K. Dagg, Mrs. P. Schwabe, Mrs. R. Grant, Miss M. Pittendreich and Mrs. H. Enman.

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IODE Stresses Education

WINNIPEG (CP)—Centennial projects announced today by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire centre around the field of education.

Commonwealth Scholarships

WINNIPEG (CP)—Six Commonwealth students studied at universities last year on scholarships awarded by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The scholarships totalled \$7,633.

Mrs. J. R. Jacob of Toronto told the 65th annual IODE convention.

Three medical students, two women from India and a Nigerian, received scholarships for university study in their home-lands.

Three young men from Ghana, Jamaica and British Guiana received scholarships for postgraduate study at Canadian universities, Mrs. Jacob said.

IODE

Camosun Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Osgood, 1344 Beach Drive, at 2 p.m., June 4.

The IODE aims to raise at least \$50,000 for a centenary fund to be distributed equally among the ten provinces. Yukon Territory chapters are to receive up to \$1,000 of the amount raised.

Mrs. J. R. Jacob, centenary committee chairman, told delegates at the order's 65th annual convention that the Nova Scotia IODE plans to increase its aid to Negro students. Last year \$1,000 was given to four Negro university students and one high school student to commemorate

the 100th anniversary of free education in the province.

In Alberta, the IODE have to support research into the education of Indians and Metis.

British Columbia chapters are to establish bursaries of scholarships for physically handicapped students to enable them to attend university.

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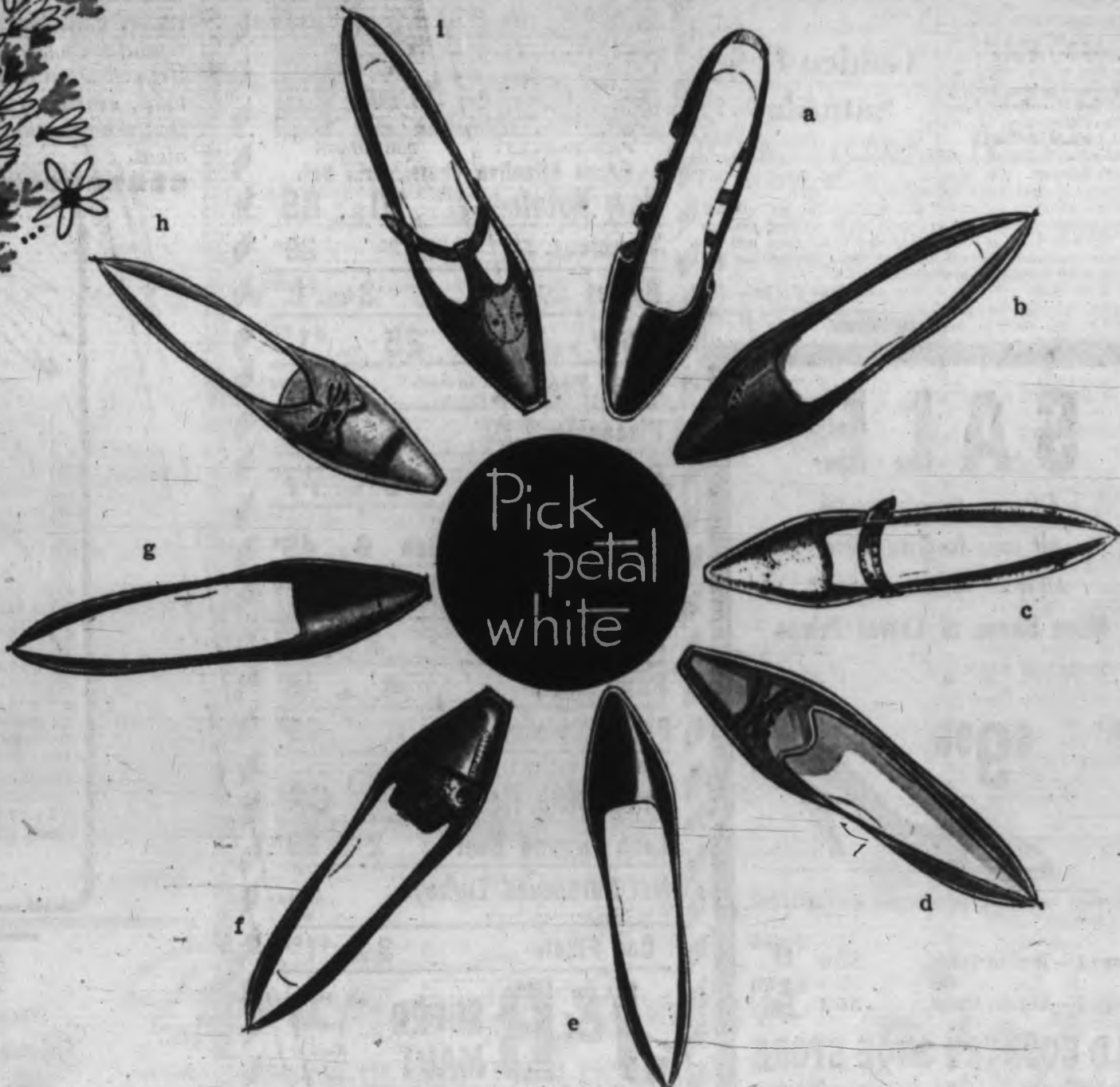
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Delegates presently attending the convention of the National Council of Women being held in Nanaimo, will travel to Victoria Friday for a brief visit.

Victoria Council of Women will take the visitors on a coach tour of the city followed by a garden tea party at the home of Dr. Marion N. Sherman, 2901 Seaview Road.

Visitors planning to attend include Mrs. G. Bartlett-Taylor, Saint John, N.B.; Mrs. Margaret E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. L. Ruckman, Mrs. J. W. Fryd and Mrs. John Haslam, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. W. P. Augustine, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. M. Barnwell, Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. M. Gee and Mrs. B. Underhill, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Selkirk of Toronto; Miss G. H. MacNeill, Brandon, Man.; Miss Vera Patrick, Winnipeg; Mrs. R. Haffer, Portage la Prairie; Mrs. J. M. Hartl, Mrs. B. Morrison, Mrs. M. E. Kerby and Mrs. E. V. Halverson of Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. S. Hall of Richmond and Mrs. Allan Courtice Pezard, Vancouver.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auxilou, Stratford, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette Ellen, to Mr. Frederick Brian Conrad, elder son of Mr. and Mrs.



C. W. Conrad, 805 Linden Avenue. The wedding will take place at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 26, in Parkview United Church, Stratford.

Leadership Development Programs At Local Level Planned by NCW

By JEAN SHARP

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — The possibility of setting up continuing volunteer training programs through local councils was discussed in study sessions Wednesday at the annual National Council of Women of Canada convention.

The 120 delegates attending the five-day convention met in working groups to consider council work at various levels.

The proposal for leadership development programs suggests they should be held at the local level for more women under 45. In making the proposal Mrs. D. F. Griffiths of Trail, B.C., said: "Participation should be limited to women under the age of 45 since this age group represents the maximum potential influence in the future of Canada."

"Young women who are sincerely concerned with contributing to the community in a satisfying way are no longer

content to serve in voluntary capacities requiring only manual skills. They want the opportunity to participate realistically in community affairs."

"Although the level of education of women has increased, it cannot be assumed that these young women will feel competent to apply their potential to organize community action. Nor can it be assumed that, once initiated into a voluntary organization, they will be able to participate effectively."

COURSES INEFFECTIVE
Mrs. Griffiths' report said short-term training courses have proved ineffective. If a leadership program is accepted by NCW, she said a committee should be formed to develop the program and find money and resource people for it.

Another topic in the discussion groups was the possibility of planning rotation of the annual national meetings.

A report presented by Mrs. S. M. Milne of Winnipeg proposed a plan based on a nine-year rotation. It was designed with an eye to giving each area its opportunity to have a convention; to choosing an area partly on the basis of the number of councils in the area; and to making the cost of sending delegates to a national meeting as equitable as possible, over the years, for every council.

Mrs. Milne divided councils by strength of number and representation over several years and partly on that basis drew a possible schedule which would call for two annual meetings in Ontario in the course of every nine years.

PLAN LIBRARY
On Tuesday evening the delegates decided to house an 1,800-book library by and about Canadian women at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont., to mark Canada's centennial and the 75th anniversary of the National Council of Women.

The collection, called the Lady Aberdeen Library, has been donated over several years by local council members and other interested people.

Miss Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg, who instigated the collection, reported the university's interest in the books.

Delegates favored the plan and voted to raise \$2,000 for the

care and cataloguing of the books.

Earlier the delegates heard medical care discussed by Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine, and Dr. D. H. Williams of the department of continuing education of the faculty of medicine, both of the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver was re-elected president of the NCW Tuesday. Vice-presidents were: Mrs. S. M. Milne, Winnipeg; Mrs. Roy Vail, Halifax; Mrs. M. E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. R. T. Gilmore, New Westminster; Miss Mary B. Wilson, Fredericton; Mrs. John Oliver, Edmonton; Mrs. A. W. Swan, Montreal.

Kiwaniannes Elect Officers

Mrs. Sam Swetnam was elected president of the Victoria Kiwanianess for the coming year at a meeting in the Uplands Golf Club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred Grubb, vice-president; Mrs. Dick Stapells, secretary; Mrs. Peter Ivatts, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Trautwein, corresponding secretary. The newly-elected executive will be installed at the June meeting.

Mrs. Mary Angus, a new member, was introduced by Mrs. Stan Britt.

It was also reported that a net profit of \$563 was realized from the annual rummage sale held in April.

Golden Fete Saturday

St. Matthias Golden Fete will be held June 5. It will be opened at 2 p.m. by Canon T. M. Hughes.

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Dear Ann Landers: You have often said in your column that when a man and wife are both employed the man should help his wife with the housework if she asks him to. This is what happened in our family:

A few weeks ago I came home from the office dog tired. It was 1 p.m. and I had to fix supper, do the ironing and bake a cake for my mother-in-law's birthday. The house was a mess from the night before and I asked my husband if he would please give me a hand. He replied, "It's not important."

The next day I didn't have to go to work until noon. My husband telephoned to say he was bringing two business associates home to dinner. I said, "Fine."

I'm a good cook and decided to outdo myself on the dinner, but to leave the house just as it was — newspapers strewn all over, beer bottles, cigarette butts, clothes on the chair, the on the lamp — a mess.

When my husband arrived with his guest I smiled pleasantly and said, "I hope you won't mind the looks of the house. My husband says it's not important."

That cured him. — ZAMBO-ANGA.

Dear Ann Landers: If it cured him, it's all right with me, but I've known wives to get a fat lip for less.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year I began to date a wonderful girl. I was 21 and she was 19. We should have known better than to see each other every night. One thing led to another and the inevitable happened.

That's when our relationship changed. We stopped going to movies, to the theatre and to sports events. We even avoided our friends. Sex was the main attraction.

After three months we began to have terrible arguments. I think now we fought because we were disgusted with ourselves and with each other. Six weeks ago we broke up.

Now I realize this girl was the

most wonderful person I've ever known. I've dated a half dozen others but it's no go. I want to see my first love again, but please tell me — is it possible for a couple to behave themselves once they've had a sizzling affair? — ROCKY.

Dear Ann Landers: It's awfully hard to keep 'em on the farm after they've seen Paro. Realistically speaking, your chances are slim.

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person have to do to get a letter printed in the paper — sign it in blood?

I have written to you four times. This my fifth. Each time I made it clear I wanted my letter printed.

I happen to live in a town where people are so hard up for something to do that they read your column and talk about it

at work, at lunch and supper. I decided the best way to get my side before the public was to write to Ann Landers. I've had several bad run-ins with some narrow-minded dimwits and you could have been a great help.

I want you to know that you failed me and I will never write to you again. — NO FRIEND OF YOURS.

Dear No Friend: Well, you finally made it. Sorry I failed you, but this column is not a national bulletin board for people who want to get "their side" before the public.

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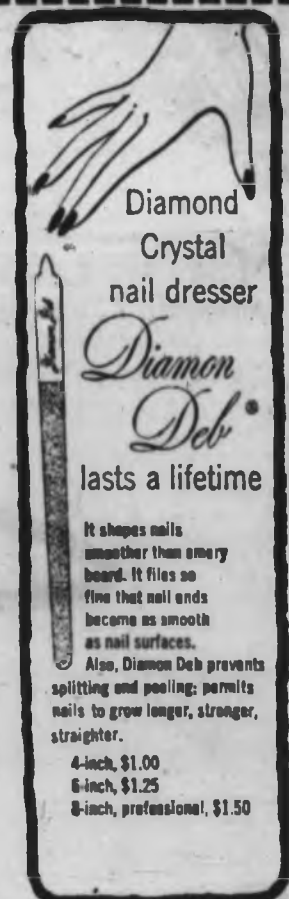


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Truth Halts Woman Bandit

SYDNEY, Australia — A middle-aged woman who said she desperately needs \$20 tried to hold up a suburban bank, but teller Don Gardner, 17, just looked at the revolver and said: "I'm sorry but I can't give it to you."

The woman shrugged, walked out and disappeared in the crowd. The teller said it was "all I could think of to say."

LOS ANGELES — Actress Hedy Lamarr, 49, won a divorce from fifth husband Lewis Boles, an attorney, after testifying she lost 20 pounds during their 18-month marriage.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nanette Doss, 60, died in hospital of leukemia on the 10th anniversary of her life in prison for the poison slaying of her husband. She was sentenced to life in prison June 2, 1955, for the murder of fifth husband Samuel Doss—one of four she admitted feeding lethal doses of rat poison.

NEW BERN, N.C. — Three white men, including the exalted cyclops of the local Ku Klux Klan, were given suspended sentences after pleading guilty to bombing cars outside a civil rights meeting Jan. 24. Cyclops Raymond Mills, 35, dynamite-thrower Loris Filligame, 21, and his second cousin Edward Filligame, 23, must pay court costs, go on three years' probation and pay for the cars.

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper said patrician housewife Mrs. Galina Andriana of Novosibirsk, already the mother of an 11-pound girl and a 12-pound boy, gave birth to a 14½-pound girl. Both are doing fine and the mother "has kept her girlish figure."

KINGSTON, Ont. — Mayor Robert Wray received a letter from a housewife thanking him for



Aging Hedy single again

new traffic signals near her home. The letter said, "I find two reds and three greens are just right in cork John's eggs."

CHICAGO — Federal Judge William Campbell again refused to free reputed crime syndicate

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Fawcett said he has discussed recent statements by RCMP boss G. B. McLeish with him, but gave no details. McLeish said last week "certain forces" were trying to destroy the RCMP.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Maureen Riberty began adoption proceedings for the baby of an unwed mother after suffering a miscarriage in Texas, but her husband left her and she moved here for a fresh start. Welfare officials took the baby while investigating the case and the distraught mother, 19, drowned herself by walking into the Atlantic. The baby will be put up for adoption again.

PARIS — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt conferred for 70 minutes with President De Gaulle on European problems, East-West relations and French-German friendship treaty. "It was a very useful talk," Brandt said.

OTTAWA — recently retired RCMP deputy commissioner J. R. Lamieaux has been named the fifth and last member of a special federal committee set up last month to explore every aspect of Canada's treatment of prisoners from arrest to release.

SASKATOON — Governor-General Vanier and Madame Vanier left by train for Edmonton after completing a two-day visit.

CAPE TOWN — Sunburned Greek-Cypriot immigrant George Palsalis, 21, who said he was refused entry into South Africa last week because an official thought his skin was too dark, has been granted a temporary residence permit while the immigration department investigates his case.

OTTAWA — A New Brunswick lawyer asked the Supreme Court of Canada to decide if tape recordings of alleged confessions

are admissible as evidence in capital murder trials. Paul Creaghman seeks a new trial for Reginald Collette, 19, of Moncton, sentenced to death for killing a prison guard.

JAKARTA — All foreign oil company capital in Indonesia will be nationalized by Aug. 17, said the head of the state-owned Pertamina Oil Co., Soeharto.

WOODRIDGE, Man. — Theresa Adams, 9, lost for two days in woods and marshland, was found alive and well one mile from her home. She was found near a pile of hay where she had sought shelter from rain and said, "I never thought anyone would find me."

FORT ST. JOHN — RCMP say they may never solve the mystery of Alexander Field, 9, who vanished March 5 after having two teeth pulled in a dentist's office. They think he tried to make his own way home to a reserve 50 miles away, "and our only hope is that someone entering the bush will stumble across something that will tell us what happened."

OTTAWA — A special 33-member UN committee has been unable so far to agree on a solution to either the past or future aspects of the UN peacekeeping crisis, External Affairs Minister Martin said, but he remains hopeful.

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Singular Soviet Shot Kills Two Whales

MOSCOW (UPI)—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has published the following fish story from Vladivostok:

"Two whales were killed with one shot by harpooner Vladimir Sidorov of the Soviet whaler Recodny."

"Just when the shot was fired a sperm whale surfaced between the ship and the other whale which was the harpooner's target, and was at once threaded on to the strong nylon rope."

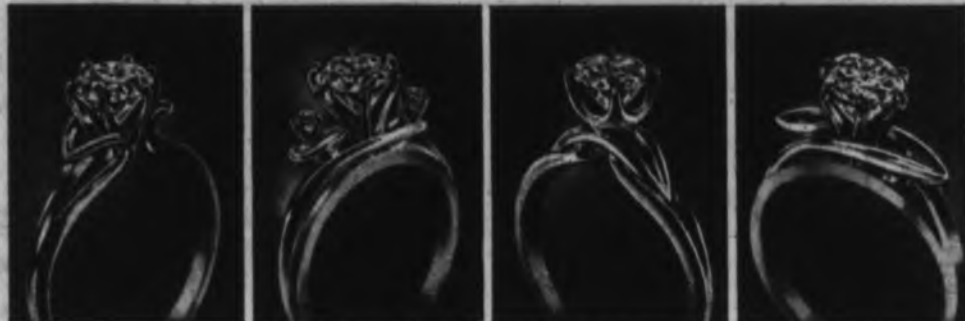
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CHICAGO (AP)—Fred T. Semmens, an affable, middle-aged businessman, ate dinner Tuesday night with three killers condemned to the electric chair.

Later, he and 100 other businessmen pledged \$40,000 to fight juvenile delinquency.

The dinner at Cook County Jail was sponsored by the Better Boys' Foundation, a Chicago group working to reduce teen-age crime.

Motorcycle Toll Climbs in Victoria

There has been a decided increase recently in the number of accidents involving motorcycles, city traffic authorities said Wednesday.

One reason, they say, is that people are operating two-wheeled vehicles who are qualified only to drive automobiles. They maintain there should be a special driving test and a special licence for motorcyclists.

At present anyone in possession of a driver's licence is entitled to operate a motorcycle.

SPECIAL SKILLS

City Hall spokesmen, who do not wish to be quoted directly, say it should be realized that there are special skills involved in the operation of a motorcycle.

Motorcycles, and the number of accidents in which they are involved, have become a problem on the mainland, but the effect of their increase in numbers is just beginning to be felt here.

Meanwhile, a marked decrease has been noted in the number of pedestrian accidents at those downtown intersections now equipped with "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signal lights.

NEW LIGHT

On Douglas and Government Streets, particularly, the number of accidents has fallen off.

A new signal light has been installed at Bay Street and Tyee, city officials warned motorists. They said many motorists on Bay have been driving through or having to stop suddenly.

'Fear Keeping Canada Silent'

Canada won't oppose U.S. actions in Viet Nam for fear of an economic boycott, says a Voice of Women official.

She is Victoria branch chairman Mrs. Valerie MacDermot, 4347 Metcoun.

"But we're morally obligated to protest this action," Mrs. MacDermot said.

URGENT RESOLUTION

At the group's annual meeting in Ottawa last week, 100 women from Newfoundland to Victoria unanimously passed an "urgent resolution" dealing with U.S. action in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

"The Canadian government and people," the resolution said, "must accept the full implications of their claim to be a peace-making nation—an independent nation—and express openly their disapproval of U.S. actions... which are causing unimaginable suffering as well as violating the principles of the United Nations and the right of all peoples to self-determination."

The resolution was circulated among MPs.

PEACE RALLY

Mrs. MacDermot said VoW members are writing to U.S. senators and congressmen urging them to stop the action.

A mass peace rally is planned for the border town of Blaine, Wash., July 4 and Mrs. MacDermot expects some Victorians to attend.

RIDES TO BE ARTISTIC

The thrill rides at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair are designed by Sean Kenny, the British theatre designer.

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Iannerelli Leads Arena Men

KELOWNA (CP)—Delegation to the B.C. Arena, Auditorium and Stadium Association meeting here Tuesday elected Joe Iannerelli of Kelowna as president.

He succeeds Gordon Smith of Kelowna.

Mr. Iannerelli announced plans to inaugurate an arena manager's course, to cover all phases of arena management and refrigeration. The course may be established at Simon Fraser University, he said.

Victorian May Enter Hawaii Yacht Race

Victorian N. R. Ramsey may enter his 43-foot yacht Norva in a proposed Victoria-to-Hawaii race June 30.

So far four yachtsmen have indicated they would enter the 2,700-mile contest, which would take about 16 days.

BUILT IN HOLLAND

Mr. Ramsey, a retired businessman, had the steel-hulled Norva built in Holland and spent nine months sailing her back to Victoria.

Originally the proposed race attracted 16 yachts, but the number has dwindled recently.

Mr. Ramsey believes the problem of obtaining experienced crews for the long trip probably accounts for the decline in interest.

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Home Missions Leader

Moderator Named By Presbyterians

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. James Alan Munro, 66, of Toronto was elected moderator of the 51st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday night.

Dr. Munro, a native of Winnipeg who has administered the home missions of the Presbyterian Church for the last 16 years, is a graduate of Saskatchewan Teachers College and the University of Saskatchewan. He was chosen for a one-year term.



Munro

Called to the ministry while teaching in Coleville, Sask., he completed the theological course at Knox College, Toronto, in 1931 and became minister at Rosetown, Sask., after his ordination.

Six years later he was called to Cooke's Church, Chilliwack, B.C., and left that pulpit to enlist as a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

Dr. Munro served with the 5th Canadian Division during the Italian campaign, was mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Military Cross for valor during the battle of Fortinella Ridge in 1944.

SECRETARY

He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel when he retired from the chaplaincy in 1946.

Dr. Munro then was appointed superintendent of missions for Western Canada. In 1949 he was made secretary for home missions for the entire Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage La Prairie, Man., was also nominated Wednesday night for the position of moderator but withdrew in favor of Dr. Munro.

Rev. Donald Campbell of Charlottetown, nominated by the presbytery of Newfoundland, chose not to stand for nomination.

Colleagues' Ploy Stuns Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans voted unilaterally Wednesday to send a delegation to France for study of the Paris-Washington rift. Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen was flabbergasted.

The unexpected move by House Republicans came as a complete surprise to Dirksen as various

GOP task force study groups made public reports to the newly formed Republican policy coordinating committee.

The House GOP conference, composed of all Republican Congressmen, voted to send a task force to Paris June 11 to try to smooth over U.S.-French problems.

Dirksen, a top member of the co-ordinating group, said when a reporter told him of his action: "Are you kidding?"

Questioned further, Dirksen commented: "After all, we do have a state department and a president to conduct foreign affairs."

MISUNDERSTOOD

The conflict between House and Senate Republicans over the proposed Paris expedition dampened the seeming unity on other matters. During discussion of the proposal at the House meeting, Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) said U.S. officials might have misunderstood French President de Gaulle's position on some issues.

Dirksen, informed of this, commented drily, "That's cute."

The House leaders sought to make clear in their resolution that the investigative trip was not an attempt to undermine the president's constitutional right to conduct foreign affairs.

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TOUCHY PROBLEM

The petition was designed to counter-act another request by Quebec's lower house asking the Queen to amend Canada's constitution and severely reduce the upper chamber's powers.

The conflicting petitions were expected to present the Queen and her advisors—the British

Government—with a touchy political problem.

The petition to the Queen was a device the Liberal Government of Premier Jean Lesage decided to use when a bill to turn the legislative council into a virtual rubber stamp was rejected by the upper house.

PROVINCIAL MATTER

The opposition Union Nationale controls 15 of the 24 seats in the appointed chamber.

The Union Nationale has argued that the question should be decided in Quebec because it refers to a purely provincial matter.

If the two chambers are deadlocked, the issue should be taken to the people in a referendum, the opposition argues.

These arguments were joined with charges of "colonialism" against the Lesage government because of its decision to petition the Queen.

Opposition leader Daniel Johnson has, on more than one occasion told the Queen to "mind her own business" and not intervene in the controversy.

The Lesage government said its recourse to the Queen was the only way to break the impasse.

NOT LEGAL

Both petitions must be forwarded by Gov.-General Vanier and the federal government. The upper house has asked Ottawa not to pass it on to London.

The government leader in the upper house, George Marier, argued that the motion to the Queen was illegal because only the elected representatives of the people had the right to petition the Queen.

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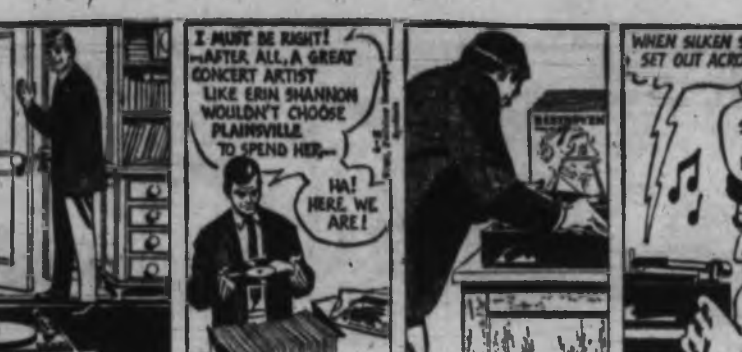
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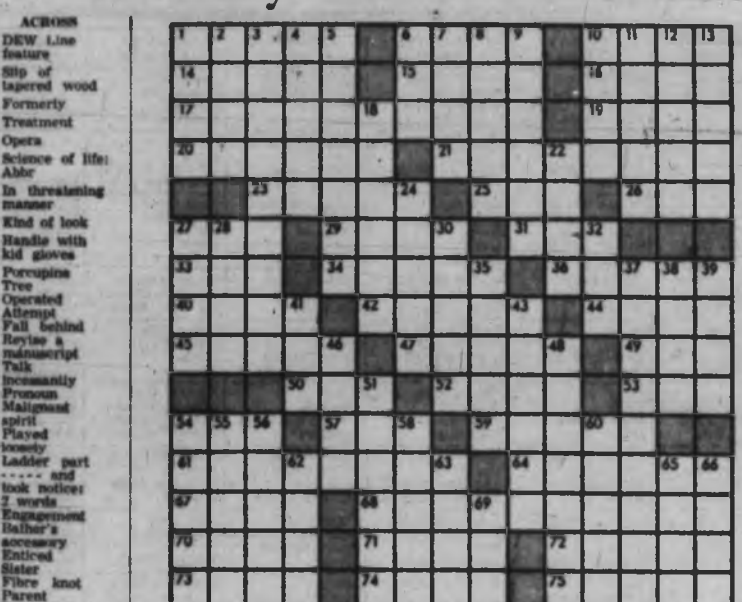
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"I wonder what's so different about these new shampoos?"

Delay in Dock Work Won't Hinder Ferries

Although the new ferry dock under construction at Swartz Bay terminal is about five weeks behind schedule it will not hinder the summer ferry run beginning June 14, says general manager M. F. Aldous.

Under construction at the ferry terminal is a new operating dock and the reconstruction of the existing layover berth and the Gulf Islands ferry dock.

AS PLANNED "Sufficient work has been completed so our summer schedule can be implemented as planned," Mr. Aldous said. Starting June 14, the ferries will leave on the hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the southern mainland route. This will be supplemented by a fifth ship which will give half-hourly service at intermittent periods throughout the day.

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Replacement Possible For Ailing Lung

REGINA (CP) — A person suffering from lung cancer may soon be able to have the diseased lung replaced, says Dr. Claude Hitchcock, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

In an interview here, Dr. Hitchcock said "possibly in five years" lung transplantation would be possible. Dr. Hitchcock was here to take part in the 10th annual cancer symposium. He said kidney transplants are the only ones that have been successful so far. He said lung transplants have been tried, but have failed after functioning for several weeks. "But we are ready now for lung homografts with carefully selected kinds of patients," he said. Dr. Hitchcock said 700 kidney grafts have been done, and the over-all one-year survival rate is 40 per cent. Researchers now are working on methods which would enable establishment of organ banks, similar to eye and blood banks, Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said Tuesday.

The method, known as the Triad method, involves use of temperatures above freezing, oxygen under pressure and a trans-oxylating drug called phenothiazine. He said researchers are working on freezing methods which would enable the organs to be stored for longer periods.

Freezing Problem

Dr. Lillehei said spleens have been frozen, kept for two weeks, then thawed and they functioned. But the chief problem was a tendency of freezing to destroy cells, particularly those with blood vessels.

He said the technical problems of getting anti-freeze solutions saturate the millions of cells in an organ may be solved by 1970.

Dr. Lillehei added that science fiction stories, read with disbelief 20 or more years ago, weren't so far off base. He said stories about test tube babies and preserving age levels by freezing whole animals are becoming quite credible.

"By the end of the decade, we should be able to freeze most organs in experimental animals and still have them function," he said. The next step would be to freeze whole animals and this is certainly a possibility.

Driver's Sit-In Ends in Ruins

VANCOUVER (CP) — The determined Quebec motorist staged a sit-in to protest a \$5 fee—but the tow truck driver was just as determined and refused to unhitch.

Throughout the night the Quebec licensed car—with the motorist inside—remained coupled to the truck.

Tow-truck driver Fred Aldred wound up Wednesday morning with a wreck attached to his truck—but he's sure what's left is worth the fee.

After waiting 7½ hours, the motorist shouted: "You can have the car!"

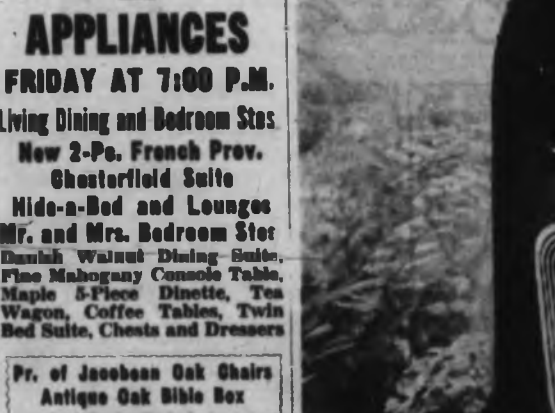
Then, said Aldred, with Gallic fervor the motorist smashed the windshield and head lights, cut the wiring, slashed the tires, and in a coup-de-grace tore open a pillow to feather the vehicle.

"Then he stalked away," said Aldred.

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Tax Cut Scores Easy Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. House of Representatives has approved by a lopsided margin President Johnson's \$4,000,000,000 excise tax reduction bill. It now goes to the Senate where the response is expected to be just as enthusiastic.

The measure would wipe out federal sales taxes on about 40 items and a majority of the cuts would take effect July 1.

Grain Markets

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Noted Tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Dredging—Cape Mudge" will be received by the undersigned at Room 509 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time, July 1, 1965, for the Construction of One Single Dwelling and Demolition of Existing Dwelling at 1277 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application from the Purchasing Department, Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$10.00 payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

L. E. SLAUGHT, District Marine Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THOMAS GORDON BINGHAM, DECEASED. All creditors and persons having any claims against the estate of Thomas Gordon Bingham, deceased, formerly of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to T. J. Vink, Executor, care of the undersigned solicitors at 1277 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 26th day of June, 1965, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims then received.

Dated this 17th day of May, 1965. T. J. VINK, Executor.

LAUDER & MATTHEWS, Solicitors.

Sealed tenders will be received up to June 15, 1965, for a proposed extension to the Club Premises of Branch No. 17, Royal Canadian Legion, Mills Rd., Sidney, B.C. Plans and specifications are available for a twenty-five dollar deposit (\$25.00), from W. J. Smith, Sidney Hardware, Sidney, B.C. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Send Tenders to: Mr. E. Martin, Secretary, Branch No. 17, Royal Canadian Legion, Sidney, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LITA EDNA MUNDAY, late of Esquimalt, B.C., DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, National Trust Company Limited, at 1277 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled therein, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

WALTER MUNDAY, Executor.

By their Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacInnis & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALFRED CECIL BOLLAND. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 22, 1964, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 309 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of June, 1965, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of May, 1965. Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH MADELINE DALRY, late of 1811 Ashby Road, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, c/o Suite 545 Mental Building, 1079 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of July, 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED May 21, 1965. ALICE EVELYN SWAN, Executor.

By her Solicitors, Messrs. Wootton, Patterson & Macdonald, Suite 545 Mental Building, 1079 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

Sealed tenders addressed to W. R. Morrison, Area Director of Fisheries, 1148 Robson Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., will be received up to 12 noon, Friday, June 11, 1965, for installation of twin O.M. Diesels in the 35-foot Fisheries Protection vessel "CLAYVELLA". Specifications and details of vessel inspection may be obtained at the office of the Area Director, 1148 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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HOW CAN I TELL?

UM... IT DOESN'T TASTE LIKE A BUG!

ILL REPEAT THE QUESTION. WE WENT TO WIN A TRIP TO BERMUDA FOR TWO—IDENTIFY THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE WHOSE NAME MEANS A SMALL FORTUNE IN SLANG.

NIKE!—YOU SAY YOU PLAY THE PONES SOMETIMES? YOU MUST KNOW!

A TRIP TO BERMUDA FOR TWO?—DOOH!

HONEY!—THINK HARD!

SWAPS? I MEAN—YOU CAN MAKE BIG DOLLAR BY TRADING—

IM SORRY! THAT IS NOT THE RIGHT ANSWER! HOWEVER ALL YOU HAVE NON-BY PLANNING FAME AND FORTUNE

NOW, WHAT IS THE BIG MEANING WE GET FROM THE STORY OF ADAM AND EVE?

ADAM ATE THE APPLE?

WELL—SOMETHING MUCH BIGGER THAN THAT!

A WATERMELON?

THE SON OF A MAMBY CAMEL SAID HE WOULD CALL AGAIN, SERGEANT! AND THAT SOMEONE WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH FLUENTLY SHOULD ANSWER!

ILL TAKE THE MESSAGE, SHERK! AND IVE SET IT UP FOR ANY NOBODY CALL TO THIS HOTEL TO BE TRACED IMMEDIATELY!

YOU WILL KNOW THEN—WHERE TO FIND THESE RUSSIAN?

THATS RIGHT, HAH—MAN! AND OUR MEN WILL BE READY TO MOVE IN ON THEM IN MINUTES!

GIVE ME SOME MEN

WHO ARE SOUL-HEARTED MEN

WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

SURE—WHAT?

EITHER CUT MY THROAT OR YOURS

WHATS THEM WORDS SEE IN A LADY WOM ANTHROPIST

BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BE-HOLDER, I GUESS...

MAN, OH, MAN! IF THERE WAS ONE THING I WOULDN'T BE IS BE A BEE-HOLDER!

I DARE... IF YOU GOT THE QUEEN, YOU GOT PART OF A ROYAL FLUSH.

GOOD MORNING, KEITH! ALL NESTED UP?

NEVER FELT BETTER, REX! YET!

NO, HE JUST CALLED FROM THE HOSPITAL! HES MAKING ROUNDS!

CANT YOU TALK HIM INTO BRINGING ANOTHER PHYSICIAN INTO THE OFFICE? HES WORKING MUCH TOO HARD!

YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT, JUNE! I NEVER COULD STAY PUT IN ONE PLACE VERY LONG!

I KNOW! THATS WHAT WORRIES ME!

PP—WHY DO THEY RUSH TO SCHOOL A HALF HOUR EARLY?

TAINT NORMAL!

IS ALL MEMBERS O TH FOURTH GRADE PRESENT?

NATCHERLY!!

BY TH TIME A DOGPATCHER GETS INTO TH FOURTH GRADE, HE IS A GROWNUP MAN, AN KEEPS HIS APPOINTMENTS ON TIME!!

LETS GIT ON WIF TH BRAIN-BURNING?

IT WAS A WONDERFUL PARTY, AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY AGAIN, PIMP!

IT WAS GOOP OF YOU TO COME, EVELYN!

STAY A LITTLE LONGER, JIMMY! LETS HAVE SOME COFFEE!

YOUVE TWISTED MY ARM, JEAN!

MEANWHILE...

COMES ON, IM TAKING YOU BACK TO THE HOTEL! ...YOU'RE DRUNK!

OKAY, PULL... BUT I GOTTA GIVE OL DAVEY A CALL FIRST, GOTTA MAKE A TALK WITH HIM!

MISS GIBSON IS A BRAVE WOMAN, REMAINING HERE AFTER LAST NIGHTS UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE.

AND NOW SHE IS EVEN PLAYING THE PIANO! EXTRAORDINARY COURAGE...

COME RIGHT IN, DESMOND. I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU...

Garden Notes

Help Balance Budget

By M. V. CHESNUT

The old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind," is never more true than when it is applied to our spring flowering bulbs. From the time the first green shoots poke their noses through the soil to the floral festival of blossoming time, we fuss over them, cultivate them, give them every attention.

But after the flowers fade, we tend to lose interest and allow the plants to fend for themselves. Yet this is the very time in the life cycle of a bulb plant when care and feeding is really needed.

You see, the underground bulb is the plant's bank account, and up to flowering time, the plant is drawing upon this account. There isn't much you can do during this period to help your plants—they are independent of you, and quite solvent, although spending freely.

After flowering, the picture is quite different. The plant's account is overdrawn; there are no reserves, and it is necessary for the leaves to make regular deposits all through the early summer in order that the bulbs go into their dormant period with a comfortable nest-egg to meet the expenses of next-year's flowering.

There are several things you can do to help your bulb flowers balance their budget.

First, you can lay down the law against unnecessary spending. Given half a chance, your spendthrift tulips and daffs will blow the works on making seeds which, from our standpoint if not nature's, is simply gross extravagance—a squandering of precious reserves on seeds which we don't want. So cut off all spent flowers before they can set seed.

The depositors are the green leaves of the plant, and these should be kept busy building up the below-ground bank balance as far into the season as possible. When the coffers are filled, the leaves will signal the completion of the job by turning yellow and dying down.

If the leaves are cut down too soon, the reserves are inadequate to finance a good show of bloom next year. The flowers will get smaller and scrubrier and their stems will get shorter until the whole plantation of bulbs is bankrupt and has to be dug up and re-newed.

Bone meal is an excellent and long-lasting food for bulbs, and in making up permanent beds for bulbs of any kind, it can be dug in generously, about 2 cupfuls per square yard. In established beds, I prefer to feed after flowering with a soluble fertilizer in water; liquid fish or liquid seaweed plant foods are safe and effective.

Once the leaves die down and the bulbs drop off into their summer nap, it is important not to disturb their slumbering with any unnecessary watering. A little rain can't be helped and does no harm, but keep the hose away from your sleeping beauties.

If you plant up the bulb beds with summer-flowering annuals, choose shallow-rooted subjects and water them shallowly, so too much moisture doesn't filter down to the dormant bulbs below. This problem doesn't arise, of course, when the bulbs are taken up and stored for the summer.

ART BUCHWALD Referees Backgrounder

They Battle with Words

WASHINGTON — There is a tendency in Washington for important officials to hold background sessions with the press. These meetings are held ostensibly to clue in the newspapers on American policy, but what they are really held for is to justify Administration actions, no matter how badly they turn out.

Having attended some of these backgrounders, I can't help wondering how a high Administration official might have presented the government's case for last week's Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight.

A reporter starts the backgrounder. "Sir, do you consider the Liston-Clay fight the disaster that the newspapers have indicated it was?"

"No, we don't. I think the newspaper reporters on the scene have been talking to the wrong people—since they are there, they tend to get caught up in the hysteria of the moment. Washington doesn't consider the Clay-Liston fight a disaster at all. It went more or less according to the way we thought it would."

"The rumor is, sir," another reporter said, "that the Administration was caught by surprise when the fight ended in the first round. The CIA had predicted it would go at least 10 rounds and possibly 12."

"This is not exactly true. We knew there was a fight cooking and we knew it would take place sometime this month, but we weren't sure exactly when it would begin or how long it would last. As a matter of fact, our people had talked to both Clay and Liston and tried to persuade them it would be against their best interests to fight."

"We couldn't talk them out of fighting, so we decided to send in a marine guard to protect Robert Goulet when he sang the beginning of the fight the state department was supporting. A story indicated that at the Sonny Liston, but when they realized he didn't have a chance, they shifted their support to Clay."

"We categorically deny this. The state department remained neutral, and our only role was to keep the fighting from getting out of hand. I don't believe anyone can deny the fighting was kept to a minimum and a great deal of bloodshed was avoided. Our critics have failed to mention this."

"Sir, would you comment on the role that referee Joe Walcott played in the fight? There has been talk that he panicked when Liston was knocked down."

"We feel Mr. Walcott did a magnificent job in a very difficult situation and we felt at the time that he had no choice but to do what he felt was necessary to stop the fighting. Remember, there were extremist elements involved in this fight and the United States could not allow them to take over."

"Does the United States prefer Clay to Liston as the world champion?"

"It is not for us to decide what kind of heavyweight champion the people should have. But we have to deal with Clay whether we like it or not. No matter what you may think about Clay, he is anti-Communist."

"The first reports from the fight, sir, indicated that Liston had been knocked out by a left. Later reports said it was a right to the jaw. Why didn't the Administration clarify this?"

"Once again I feel you people have been taken in by the newspapermen on the scene. We still believe it was a left, though we can't prove it."

"There is a report that Cassius Clay may fight again in the near future. What is the Administration doing to prevent this?"

"We've asked the Organization of American Boxing Commissioners to prevent any future fights. If they are unable to deal with it we will probably send in the 82nd Airborne Division, under a Brazilian general, of course."

NEW YORK (NANA) — Jean Pierre Aumont and Marlene Pavan believe they have a solution to the marital problems that had them on the verge of a divorce not too long ago. They work together. When Jean Pierre's picture career went into somewhat of a decline, he took to working for his bread and butter in the night clubs. He has a very pleasant singing voice and charming personality. Marlene has joined him in the singing act. The reviews have been good, and the marriage is on much firmer ground.

A few years back, Sheila Macrae put her foot down and told Gordon, "either I join your act—or else." Of course it isn't always a good idea for wife and husband to work together. The Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher marriage started to crack up after they were co-starred in "A Bundle of Joy, and Eddie's role with Elizabeth Taylor in Butterfield 8 was the beginning of the end.

Now that Billy Daniels is out of Golden Boy, his manager is booking him in Las Vegas and night spots all over the country, including Hollywood. There is also talk of a movie. With Rammy Davis Junior in the show, seats are as much in demand as ever. Nonetheless, it's a pity Billy had to leave. The singer had a sinister quality on stage that is very effective.

Take a guess at how much money Fred MacMurray's last six films have made. Well over \$50,000,000, I am told—the gross, that is—but there is nothing gross about \$50,000,000. Walt Disney has signed him again for On My Honor. Metro is also after the veteran star for the star-studded Caravans.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will be closing their New York apartment and the house in Westport. They have so many films to make in Hollywood they have decided to live there for one year. Paul starts with The Moving Target. Joanne is set for Big Deal At Laredo—both for Warner Brothers. They didn't mind the travelling to and from Hollywood and Europe for themselves, but it was too tough on the children.

DR. STUART ROSENBERG Weighs—

The Price of Love

Anyone familiar with current trends in juvenile delinquency is aware of the tremendous number of youngsters from so-called good homes who are running about the law, or who come very close to breaking it.

It was once supposed that prospective candidates for delinquency were bred "across the railroad tracks" and that the products of "good housing" and "good neighborhoods" made good citizens.

It's time we read some of the signs of our times: increasingly, social offenders are landing into trouble straight out of comfortable and loving, middle-class homes.

Instead of feeling guilty for not giving them enough love, parents should ask themselves: are we giving our kids too much? Do they sometimes have it too good, for anybody's good?

The feeling is rampant and widely trumpeted that all one has to do is name his problem, sit back, and love will magically solve it. For blind love is the "raging religion" of modern men.

Contemporary writing is filled with the half truths of the "love cult." Archibald MacLeish is not quite certain of God's justice, but he is sure that J. B. can go on building his destroyed world, if only he will learn to love.

Willing Inge and Paddy Chayl

elky lead their audiences through three acts in which no villain appears. There are only heroes who have failed themselves. As the curtain is about to fall, they invariably regain their capacity to love; difficulties melt away as love conquers all.

None can have an argument with love—neither religionist nor secularist, sociologist nor psychologist. Without love, the world would not go round; life would stand still, vitality would die on the vine.

Rather it is the "love cult" which leads us astray, for it suggests that love is all, and turns our attention away from other equally impressive needs of man—the laws of ethical behavior, the inexorable moral obligations we have to society, the necessity for personal compromise in suppressing our private passions in order to achieve the larger social good.

The "pursuit of happiness" turns out to be the principal goal of the modern love-worshippers. Which, of course, is not bad at all. But the essential question still persists: whose happiness?

The worship of love has blinded many parents to their true role as teachers, weighted them down with a carload of unearned guilt feelings, thus preventing them from being really effective guides.

Ironically, everloving, overloving parents may be more blameworthy than we suppose for some of the very problems the new psychology has been busy laying at the door of the so-called loveless.

For, as there are no really bad people in life, so there are no villains at home, say the learned writers and teachers—only parents who have not learned to love their children.

Mothers are preached at, told to "relax and enjoy your children," yet are simultaneously scolded, by the same mentors, if they deny their children what they want.

On balance, our worship of the love cult can cause us more difficulties than it claims to overcome.

We must stop worrying about giving our children all the things we did not have. Instead, we should re-check our own childhood to recapture from an older generation some of the things we did have.

Then we may transmit a more realistic, more integrated way of life to children who will know where they are going, because they will have a clear idea of where they came from.

We need to stick to our guns, when we believe that we are right, and not fear that people will call us loveless parents. Our children need to feel wanted. But if we fritter away our moral authority as the price we pay for love, we will soon discover how superfluous we really are.

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Rock in Death Car Cruel Coincidence

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice G. F. Gregory handed down his written reasons Wednesday for dismissing a suit that faulty car manufacture resulted in a fatal accident.

He dismissed the case May 6 which was brought by Curtis Joseph Bennett, a West Summerland rancher, against Chrysler (Canada) Ltd.

Mr. Bennett's wife and daughter were killed in the accident June 26, 1963, and another daughter was seriously injured and unable to remember the mishap.

Mr. Bennett claimed that manufacture of the car had resulted in a rock jamming its steering mechanism. The suit was found lodged in the steering link by police who examined the vehicle after the crash.

"On all the evidence I find it most improbable that the stone jammed in the mechanism so as to put the car out of control," the judgment said.

Kennel Ruling Explained

A recent provincial government ruling prohibiting establishment of dog-breeding and boarding kennels in Colwood, Langford and Metcheson does not mean existing kennel businesses in the area will be forbidden to expand their operations.

An official of the provincial municipal affairs department made the disclosure Wednesday.

He was commenting on a statement by a Colwood kennel operator who claimed the regulations would hamper any future plans for expansion of his kennel.

"He has every right to ask for zoning to expand his operation," the official said. "All he has to do is satisfy reasonable siting regulations."

Liquor Law Easing In Ontario

TORONTO (UPI)—New liquor legislation was introduced in the Ontario legislature Wednesday, but Sunday will remain dry.

The government announced the intention to allow cocktail lounges in legitimate theatres, and to allow the sale of liquor in restaurants and hotels.

Jukeboxes, darts, cards, billiards and audience singing in liquor outlets will also be allowed.

Women will be allowed to serve as waiters in ladies and escorts parts of beverage rooms, and open-air rooftop cocktail lounges will be permitted.

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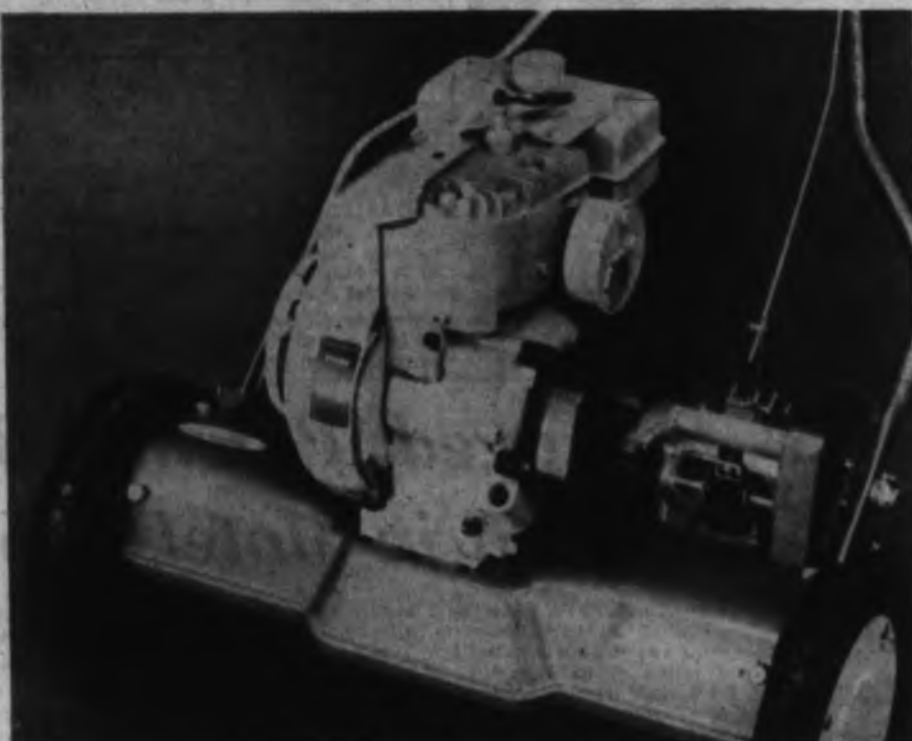
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Japan Backing B.C. Industry in Big Way

By IAN STREET

TOKYO — New B.C.-Japan ventures in secondary industry worth several hundreds of millions of dollars were first shadowed here as Premier Bennett wound up a 10-day visit to Japan.

He told a press conference before departure Thursday for Hong Kong that talks with Japanese government and business leaders were "much more successful on a broader scope" than expected.

"We came to more decisions than I could have hoped for," the premier said.

As examples of the type of joint venture now in detailed planning stage he gave:

- A new pulp mill and copper mining venture near Stewart in northern B.C. It will involve construction of a new 100-mile PGE link to tide-water at Stewart and eventual development of 1,000,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric power from the Iskut River.

- Construction of a new chemical fertilizer plant costing "much more" than \$100,000,000 and capable of turning out 500,000 tons of fertilizer annually. No site has been selected, but requirements of tide-water with bulk loading

facilities and easy access to natural gas supply indicate Squamish as the most likely choice.

- Start of four experimental shipments by tanker of B.C. liquid propane gas to Japan. Commercial Transport

Minister Bonner predicted this could lead to a substantial foreign market for the province's petroleum industry. The liquid gas will be bottled here for industrial and home heating use and as fuel for taxicabs.

- Final agreement has

been reached between Mitsui, Kobe Steel and Hercules Steel of Vancouver for immediate construction of a \$2,000,000 wire-drawing plant in North Surrey.

Resources Minister Williamson said pulp and other timber

products would be exported from Stewart under the scheme involving Mitsui company and Mannix Construction Ltd. of Vancouver. This would also extend to mining ventures in the same region.

He said the PGE would build

a 100-mile line from Stewart over Bear Pass to the north. It would eventually link up with the northern extension of the PGE from Fort St. James at a point near Dease Lake.

The power development of the Iskut River, which is al-

ready being studied by government engineers, would be carried out by B.C. Hydro.

Mitsui officials also received assurance from the B.C. delegation that the Stewart-Casimir Road would be completed before 1967.

Signs All Say 'Go' For Gemini Trip



Astronauts in sculping

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Gemini IV was cleared for lift-off today on a marathon flight piloted by James McDivitt that will carry astronaut Edward White to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the vacuum of space.

"Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

Here are the facts:

Launch time—10 a.m. EDT June 3, from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Flight duration—67 hours, 30 minutes; 60 orbits.

Objectives—To determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness and space-flight on men and equipment; achieve rendezvous with another orbiting vehicle; perform extravehicular activities requiring White to climb out of the spacecraft and into space; provide a controlled re-entry and training for astronauts who will fly in the Apollo man-to-moon program; conduct certain engineering and scientific experiments.

In Santo Domingo

Rebels Postpone Election Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Junta forces in the Dominican Republic have agreed to support the result of a "free and honest election" in the revolt-torn island, the Organization of American States was told Wednesday.

The junta agreement was reported by OAS Secretary-General Jose Mora in a message to the inter-American body. (See also Page 3.)

Mora's report was read after the OAS voted to send a three-nation committee to Santo Domingo to assist in finding a political solution for junta and rebel leaders.

U.S. MEMBERS
Mora said Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the junta leader, would abide by the outcome of elections supervised by the OAS. But the rebel leader, Col. Francisco Caamane Deras, was said to have rejected elections until an interim government was formed.

AID TO MORA
Meeting into the early morning hours Wednesday, the OAS voted to empower the committee to aid Mora in the difficult task of creating a temporary coalition government until elections are held.

The new OAS committee is instructed to collaborate with Mora in providing political guidance for the inter-American peace force seeking peace in the city.

Did Ottawa Approve B.C. Pacts?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin was asked by Guy Marcoux (SC-Quebec-Montreal) Wednesday if the government is about to sign an agreement enabling the British Columbia government to conclude agreements with foreign governments.

Mr. Martin, who appeared surprised, said he is not conversant with the matter. He would reply later.

Williamson Statement:

BENNETT VETOED STONEHILL BANK DEAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defence opened its case Wednesday in the Al Williamson forgery trial and said it will attempt to show he felt authorized to write the "Dear Hal" letter because of his connection with men in high places, including Premier Bennett.

Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for the 60-year-old Williamson, who is accused of forging the premier's signature to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, an aide of Prime Minister Pearson, called the accused as his first witness.

The lawyer told the 12-man Assize Court jury the defence did not deny Williamson wrote the letter to Dornan, purporting to seek help in obtaining landed immigrant status for American millionaire Harry Stonehill. But it would contend he did not forge the "W. A. C. Bennett" signature on the letter.

He told the jury: "It is necessary for you to understand his (Williamson's) highly-specialized relationship with the premier of this province and his highly-specialized relationship with Elmer Gunderson." McKenzie said four other witnesses would be called before the defence completed its case.

ADVISES PREMIER
Gunderson, a former B.C. finance minister, now is a vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a financial advisor to the premier.

In a previous statement Williamson said both Gunderson and Dornan had suggested he write the letter to Dornan seeking help for Stonehill, who was later denied landed immigrant status. Stonehill, who made a fortune in the Philippines, has since left Canada.

CONFIDENTIAL WORK
New Zealand-born Williamson, a former newspaper man, said he had known Premier Bennett for about 30 years. He said he handled confidential political matters for the premier and for Gunderson.

The work involved confidential political work, dating back to 1956. Williamson said he wrote speeches, letters, and reports for both the premier and Gunderson. He also handled election campaigns and assisted in collection of campaign funds.

He said Gunderson's relationship with the premier is "probably the closest relationship the premier has with anyone."

NEVER REFUSED
He said Gunderson would suggest, during election campaigns, people and firms to approach and "I have never been refused." He would give the money to Gunderson.

He also testified on his relationship with the RCMP with which he was associated during the Second World War. After the war he had helped form a reserve corps in Vancouver for undercover work.

Dornan Right — Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday reaffirmed his view that Hal Dornan acted with "perfect propriety" in his handling of the celebrated "Dear Hal" letter affair.

He made the statement to the Commons in reply to questions by Eileen Woodhouse (PC—New River).

Mr. Pearson said he had no comment "but I am glad to repeat what I have said previously — that Mr. Dornan acted in this matter with perfect propriety."

Senate Passes Retirement Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate Wednesday passed the government's Senate retirement bill on a voice vote after defeating an amendment by Senator Wallace McCutcheon (PC—Ontario) by a vote of 47 to 13.

The bill provides for compulsory retirement of all future Senate appointees at age 75.

Political 'Jack' Dealt In High Hands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations man Al Williamson held a courtroom almost spellbound Wednesday as he began to sketch a fascinating self-portrait of a political jack-of-all-trades at work.

The tall, 60-year-old newspaperman, who had admitted writing the "Dear Hal" letter but denied forging Premier Bennett's signature to it, told Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe and a 12-man assize court jury of wheels and deals he had become involved in behind the scenes in the political life of B.C.

The activity reached pretty high—at times right into the office of the premier, he related. Williamson leaped his evidence with an occasional quiet joke.

Attired in the customary dark suit of his profession and speaking in a loud, clear voice, he told his story with only occasional prompting from defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

He'll go back into the witness box today.

He said he was born 60 years ago in New Zealand and spent 40 years as a newspaper man. He had also been a rancher, he said, and had known the premier for 30 years but first came in contact with him 20 years ago when Mr. Bennett had an idea for a coalition party. Williamson said he recommended against the idea.

After Premier Bennett came to power he said Elmer Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister and close friend of the premier, suggested he make a proposal to Mr. Bennett. It was that he handle public relations for the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway—of which Mr. Gunderson is now vice-president—and in addition look after political matters for both Bennett and Gunderson.

The proposal was approved by the premier in April or May of 1956.

He said he wrote speeches for both Bennett and Gunderson, letters to the editor, letters to newspaper publishers and reports on political activity. He wrote and edited a Social Credit booklet published every two years.

And, with assistance from time to time, he handled every political campaign and by-election and assisted in raising campaign funds.

"Generally I did everything to meet their requirements," he told the court.

He said he would confer with Gunderson about things political before talking to the premier. However, political funds are

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Strikers gather at Alberta Wheat Pool in Vancouver

Big Grain Elevator Struck

VANCOUVER (CP)—Discontented grain handlers struck one of five elevator companies Wednesday, affecting one-third the amount of Prairie grain shipped from here.

Four other elevator firms were not immediately affected. Negotiations with them were continuing.

After the grain handlers walked off at the Alberta Wheat Pool, longshoremen—helping load two ships at the pool's berths—refused to cross picket lines.

Declaring their "patience has run out," the 125 grain handlers put down their tools at noon.

In Edmonton, Paul Babey, president of the 5,600-member Farmers' Union of Alberta, said that Alberta farmers, who own and control the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be the ones most directly hit by the strike.

He also said that if the strike spreads to other grain companies or to the Vancouver loading facilities long,

it will undoubtedly adversely affect the latest Canadian wheat sale to China.

"With so much at stake there can be no question of not bargaining in good faith. A long-drawn-out dispute is unthinkable," the FUA president said.

Alberta Wheat Pool, with the city's largest single grain terminal, has launched a damage suit against the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers

(CLC) over what the firm called an illegal work stoppage last fall.

The union has said dropping of this suit, and retroactive wage increases, are two of the main issues. The union said the company refused to drop the damage suit as part of a general contract settlement.

Alberta Wheat Pool handles about 5,000,000 of the 15,000,000 bushels of Prairie grain shipped from here each month. The firm also has about one-third of the port's over-all

grain storage capacity of 21,716,000.

The union has accepted and the company rejected a majority conciliation report calling for an increase of 30 cents on the basic hourly rate of \$2.48.

A. T. Baker, general manager of the pool, said direct talks with the union had broken off and there were no plans to resume them.

Federal mediator Don Tysons has been attempting to settle the dispute.



No Moonlight

United States Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit Sergeant Shriver, brother-in-law of late president John Kennedy, from doubling as director of Peace Corps and new anti-poverty program. Senate authorized \$115,000,000 for Peace Corps to put 15,110 volunteers in field or in training by August, 1966.

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Dead Woman's Husband Negligent

Driver Blameless in Traffic Death

NANAIMO—A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to the driver was brought in Wednesday night by a jury investigating the May 17 traffic death of Mrs. Edna Sampson, 33, of Ladysmith.

The inquest, presided over by

Coroner Russell Inkster was called after Mrs. Sampson was killed when she was struck by a car driven by Lionel Dunbar, manager of the Travellers Hotel, Ladysmith.

The accident occurred a few feet from the entrance to the Cassidy Hotel, Cassidy.

Mrs. Sampson and her common-law husband William George McFadden.

The jury said McFadden had "failed in his duties as a husband, father and citizen."

Hotel manager Laurie Carran out onto the highway into the path of Mr. Dunbar's car.

The impact carried Mrs. Sampson 35 feet, smashed the windshield, buckled the hood of the car and broke the left front headlight.

RCMP Const. Eldon Hill said that in his opinion Mr. Dunbar was travelling at about 10 miles an hour and used his brakes with full power.

Medical evidence showed Mrs. Sampson's blood alcohol content was .24. Both she and McFadden were interdicted.

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Sloop Commissioned for Cadets

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet and Navy League of Canada officials gather at Maple Bay for commissioning of 35-foot, auxiliary sloop presented to Admiral Malguy Sea Cadets. See story Page 21.—(Klaus Moenter)

Around the Island

Nineteen Schools Ready For Big Meet Saturday

PORT ALBERNI—Students of 19 elementary schools will compete in a track and field meet starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Alberni District Secondary School Centennial Oval.

DUNCAN—The annual spring tea of the Senior WA to the King's Daughters' Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. R. T. M. Doherty on Allington Road from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

CHEMUNIS—Falling to remain at the scene of an accident cost T. L. Barney of Saltair a \$15 fine when he appeared in magistrate's court here.

LAKE COWICHAN—Mrs. E. A. V. Code, president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Mental Health Association and a member of the national CMHA board will attend the 4th annual CMHA meeting in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, June 27 to 30.

UCLEULET—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ucleulet Athletic Club is holding its annual rummage sale in the UAC Hall here at 2:30 p.m. June 5.

UCLEULET—A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 7 in the Ucleulet Athletic Hall to discuss the feasibility of opening a full-time credit union office here.

UCLEULET—The Ucleulet Boy Scout troop will stage a bottle drive Saturday to raise funds for the Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies of the district.

NANAIMO—No one was injured in three separate accidents Tuesday but police estimated that damage to six vehicles involved totalled \$1,000.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Valley Garden Club will visit the Duncan nursery of the British

Columbia Forest Service at 7:30 p.m. June 9 and after a conducted tour will hold its regular meeting at St. Peter's Hall.

LAKE COWICHAN—The 29 members of the 2nd Lake Cowichan Boy Scouts will hold a fund-raising car wash at the Central Service Station in Lake Cowichan June 12. Seventy-five Scouts and 14 leaders recently took part in a three-day "camporee" at Port Renfrew.

UCLEULET—Local unit of the Navy, Army and Airforce Veterans and its women's auxiliary will launch a Clean-Up Week of the grounds and hall starting June 8.

UCLEULET—He is survived by his widow, Alice; a daughter, Alice Jane, and a son, James, at the family home, 317 Elizabeth Street; a brother, William, Kelsey Bay; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Halburton, Edmonton, and Mrs. Annie Gatz, Red Deer, Alta.

UCLEULET—Rev. Roy Rodgers officiated at the service in St. Andrew's United Church.

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J. P. Siddall Outdoorsman Buried In Alberni

ALBERNI—Funeral services were held Wednesday for James Pridham Siddall, a resident of Alberni for the past 28 years. He died in West Coast General Hospital May 27.

Born 51 years ago in Nova Scotia, Mr. Siddall was a stationary engineer employed here by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. He retired in 1947.

During the Second World War he was a member of the local unit of Pacific Coast Militia Rangers and was an enthusiastic outdoorsman.

Some years ago, when he was in his 70's, Mr. Siddall and a group of local people walked through the woods to Ucleslet to attract attention to the need for a road to the west coast.

COUNCIL MEMBER

Before coming to this district he was a member of the Port Moody council.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; a daughter, Alice Jane, and a son, James, at the family home, 317 Elizabeth Street; a brother, William, Kelsey Bay; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Halburton, Edmonton, and Mrs. Annie Gatz, Red Deer, Alta.

Rev. Roy Rodgers officiated at the service in St. Andrew's United Church.

Despite Poor Weather

Parksville Boy Scouts Win Top May Day Parade Award

PARKSVILLE—First Parksville Boy Scouts won the top award for floats in the annual May Day parade held here despite poor weather.

The Parksville Cub Pack was second and Parksville Women's Institute third. The WI float commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Institute's founding.

In the commercial float class Parksville and District Credit Union took first place, Chevron

Service, second, and Kroft's Moving and Storage, third.

Qualicum District Curling Club placed first in the decorated car, with McCaskey Drugs second and the Cut and Curl Salon third.

Group entries saw Triangle Riding Club take first prize and Parksville Riding Centre second.

Parksville Brownies won a special float prize and an outstanding non-competitive float was entered by the Nanaimo Vocational School.

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SKIRTS

In cottons, linens, terylene and anels. A Lines, sheaths and pleated. Sizes 8 to 44. From

\$3⁹⁵

SLIMS

In stretch, anel and cotton, regular and tall. Sizes 8 to 44. From

\$2⁹⁵

SHIRTS

Prints and plains, in cottons, linens and anels. Lined and unlined. Small, medium and large. From

\$2⁹⁵

DOWNSTAIRS FOR THE CHILDREN

Girls' Swim Suits

Sizes 2 to 14. Reg. to \$6.98.

1/3 Off

Girls' Stretch Slims

Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.98.

\$3⁰⁰

Girls' Annel Pleated Skirts

Sizes 4 to 7 **\$2⁰⁰**
 Sizes 8-T to 14x-T **\$3⁰⁰**

UPSTAIRS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Sport Shirts

Long and short sleeves, in assorted patterns and plains. Broken sizes. Values to \$6.95 to clear.

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Assorted patterns. Broken sizes. To clear

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Dress and casual slacks in broken sizes. Values to \$10.95.

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Just in time for the warm weather. All the latest styles included. Small, medium and large. Reg. to \$5.95.

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Casual pants, terylenes, cottons and stretchies. All colors.

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On, over and under Douglas.

Government Ferries Get Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — The department of transport has warned the British Columbia government ferry system about polluting coastal waters with oil.

The warning came after the ferry Queen of Nanaimo accidentally spilled bunker fuel at Horseshoe Bay near Vancouver May 21.

"It was an accidental discharge and a minor one," said Alma Cumyn, director and chairman of the board of steamship inspection here Wednesday.

Driver Fined In City Court

Robert Vance of HMCS St. Charles was fined \$60 in city magistrate's court Wednesday for careless driving as a result of an accident May 1. Court was told Vance's car sheared a power pole on Esquimalt Road between Bowlsby and Dalton, causing \$1,400 damage.

Marchers Poised at Gates

COMOX—Twelve members of the Project '68 peace march bolstered by what they hope will be "between 100 and 300 supporters" will attempt to enter RCAF Station Comox Saturday morning.

Peace march leader Peter Light said his group will attempt to enter the base at 10 a.m. Saturday despite a warning from RCAF police that if they cross a white line at the base entrance they will face \$1,000 fine or jail term.

About 25 marchers, including youngsters and women carrying children, walked the final four miles between Courtenay and Comox.

The marchers appeared hot and tired, leaning on placards and signs Wednesday afternoon as the busy air base traffic flowed in and out of the station gates.

They took up positions at each side of the gate, tried to hand pamphlets to RCAF officers and in a few instances succeeded.

A white line extended across the road leading into the base and the air force police warned the marchers over a loudspeaker that if they set foot over the white line they were trespassing on National Defence property.

Such action, the announcement said, could result in arrest and

on conviction in a \$1,000 fine or a jail term.

The marchers did not cross the white line.

However, Mr. Light said that if the group is refused entry Saturday a sit-down and civil disobedience will begin.

The roar of the jet planes seemed intensified as the marchers arrived and Mr. Light termed it a "special welcome for us."

First marchers at the base Wednesday besides Mr. Light were Phyllis Baasel, Bill Vere and Mike Coutts of Vancouver, and Andy Dalton of Toronto. Their average age is 20 and in all conversations with the

press and RCAF officials they were polite and friendly.

Youngest was nine-year-old Timmy Birmingham of Nanaimo Bay, just north of Nanaimo, who was accompanied by his mother and baby brother. The family joined the peace march at Courtenay.

Mr. Light and his group sent word into the station that they would like to speak to an official, Mr. Lt. Phil Clark, public relations officer of the Comox base, agreed to an interview.

The marchers have set up a camp about two miles from the air base where they will sleep when not on shift at the station.



Timmy, his mother, baby brother join marchers at base



Maple Bay Ceremony

Sloop Commissioned For Navy League

Record Lumber Load Sails from Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The largest load of lumber ever taken on at this coast left Harmer Wednesday afternoon aboard the new Greek freighter Sophia. Shipping agent Ben Abrams said the 14,000-ton ship loaded 13,200,000 board feet of packaged fir and hemlock at three west coast ports. The majority of the load was taken on at Harmer. He said more than 3,000,000 board feet are loaded on deck and the rest below. The cargo is destined for the east coast of the United States.

Lake Cowichan

First Forest Fire Razes New Slash

LAKE COWICHAN — About five acres of fresh logging slash was destroyed Wednesday before the first forest fire of the 1965 season was brought under control. Forest ranger R. W. Thomas

Witnesses Seek Rooms for 6,000

More than 200 Jehovah's Witnesses in the Greater Victoria area met in Shelbourne Street Kingdom Hall Saturday night to organize a giant lodging hunt. They must find accommodation for 6,000 delegates who will attend the World of Truth assembly in Memorial Arena July 1 to 4.

Inquest Next Tuesday In Duncan Fatality

DUNCAN — Inquest into the death Sunday of 54-year-old Duncan woman Mildred Rose Joseph will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Funeral

Cat Killed Behind Cemetery

Irene Hunsley of Campbell River tests sharp claws of cougar shot recently by predator hunter Dave Williamson. Full-grown male cougar was first spotted in the Palmer-Harley subdivision and eventually shot behind Campbell River cemetery which, Mr. Williamson says, "is too close for comfort." —(Don Hunsley)

Nanaimo

\$400,000 Building Increase

NANAIMO—Value of building permits issued during May this year is up by more than \$400,000 over permits issued during the same month last year. A \$320,000 apartment block on Bowen Road accounts for part of the total of \$540,000 worth of permits issued this May.

City building inspector Ben Boers said he is confident value of building permits issued this year will at least match the \$2,900,000 worth of permits issued last year.

In the regional planning area 39 permits worth almost \$323,000 were issued during May. There were permits for 15 houses worth \$191,000, an \$86,000 addition to a vocational wing to Nanaimo Senior Secondary School and two commercial-industrial permits worth \$28,000.

MacPowell Boost

Construction Up In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—An addition to the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. pulp and paper plant here has pushed building permit figures ahead of last year's at this time. The industrial project, esti-

Near Tofino

Log Crushes Victoria Man

TOFINO—A well-known Victoria contractor was fatally injured when a log rolled on him while his firm was building a road at Catface Mountain, near Tofino, RCMP said Wednesday.

Ucluelet

24 Win School Honors

UCLUELET — Twenty-four students of Ucluelet-Tofino Secondary school were named to honor and merit rolls after the latest examinations.

In Grade 12, Judy Weir and Helen Stuart, both of Ucluelet were honor roll students. Others winning honors were: Grade 11—Honor roll, Lorraine Tugwell, Joan Weir and Ricky Burns, all of Ucluelet. Merit roll, Jessie Nakata, Geoffrey Edwards and Ian Baird, all of Ucluelet.

GRADE 10

Grade 10—Honor roll, Pat Leeming, Tofino airport; merit roll, Mona Toporowski and Diane Menzie, both of Ucluelet.

Grade 9—Honor roll, Barbara Baird, Ucluelet; Leslie Rae-Arthur, Tofino; Thomas Edgar, Tofino; Dan Edwards, Ucluelet; Dennis St. Germaine, Ucluelet; merit roll, Gwen Edwards and Douglas Kimoto, both of Ucluelet.

Grade 8—Honor roll, Shirley Baird and Stephen Simon, both of Ucluelet; merit roll, Joan Reite, Susan MacLean, Robert Walker, Brian Pederson, all of Ucluelet.

Lake Cowichan

Architect Asked to Draw School Workshop Plans

LAKE COWICHAN—Architect for the Lake Cowichan District school board has been asked to submit plans for the reconstruction of the secondary school's four industrial art workshops to bring them up to department standards. Buildings and grounds committee chairman trustee Ben Gibson said the plans will also include the construction of a cafeteria at the school.

Mr. Clode said applications must be sent in by June 30 and he asked the board for financial assistance in taking the projects to Vancouver. The matter was referred to the education committee for an estimate of costs.

A letter from the Canadian Mental Health Association asked the board to submit its attitude and policy toward employing persons who have had treatment for emotional problems. The information was sought to complete an association survey.

The board went on record as "having acted positively in the past, and each case will be reviewed individually in the future."

Alberni Inquest

Faulty Pedal Blamed In Boy's Death

PORT ALBERNI—A faulty gas pedal was a contributing factor in the death of three-year-old Allen Thomas Brown, killed in a traffic accident here May 27, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to Douglas Norman Blakey, Beaver Creek Road, driver of a 1956 car which hit the boy at the intersection of Bute Street and 15th Avenue. The child died of severe head and chest injuries. Dr. W. B. Laing testified.

The jury also recommended that crosswalks be installed at all intersections where possible.

'HEAVY PEDAL'

The jury members said they found that "contributing to the accident was the fact that the driver's attention was diverted for a moment by mechanical failure of the gas pedal on his vehicle and also the possibility that the youngster ran out in front of the car."

RCMP Const. Brian Rasmussen said he had examined Blakey's car and found "the gas pedal heavy."

In a statement the 20-year-old driver said he had found the gas pedal sticking as he pulled up to

the stop sign on 15th Avenue at Bute Street and had pulled up the pedal with his hand. After going through the intersection he had reached down to the gas pedal again and felt a thump. He said he was travelling at between 10 and 15 miles an hour at the time.

LYING ON ROAD

Thinking something had fallen from his car, he looked in the rear view mirror and saw the child lying on the road.

Four Alberni District High School students walking on 15th Avenue at the time of the accident confirmed that the driver had reached down toward the floor of the car while keeping his head up to watch the road.

WITH SISTER

Only one of the four students said he had seen the child before the impact. He was unable to say whether the boy was running or standing still.

Const. Rasmussen said he had learned the boy had been with his four-year-old sister on his way to a store at the southeast corner of the intersection.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for the boy were held Monday in Steven's Chapel with Rev. J. Leech officiating.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Brown, a brother James, 9, and a sister Bonita, at the family home, 627 15th Avenue North. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Alert Bay Goes To the Top

ALERT BAY—The community here may be small but it does things in a big way.

Alert Bay Board of Trade plans to celebrate the 51st anniversary of D-Day on June 6 and has invited none other than the former Second World War Allied Supreme Commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to join in the festivities.

At least 1,000 of the island community's 1,000 population are expected to turn out Sunday for a one-day blitz to clean up the junk-strewn beaches.

According to Board of Trade president Ray Roebuck, the event will start with a mammoth picnic and end up with boats hauling the collected garbage out to sea for disposal.



Views of Sport

By Rod Smith

During the 1958 Presidential election, the noted political scientist, Sam Sneed, was playing in the North and South Open in Pinehurst, N.C. Fred Corcoran, then wrapping it up as tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, encountered him on the tenth tee and mentioned that early returns, from one of those quick-counting New Hampshire precincts, had Ted Deery leading.

"That so?" Mr. Sneed said. "What did he go out in?" Corcoran recalls the anecdote is true, though the book in which he tells it bears the unblushing title, "Unplayable Lies" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York). They'll be playing the National Open outside St. Louis in a couple of weeks, which gives the American golf buff just about time enough to go out and buy a copy of Mr. C's diverting memoirs and read 'em before the competition bobs up on his television screen.

Aches and Pains

Perhaps the most heartwarming sports story of 1964 was written on the scattering meadows of Washington's Congressional Club when Ken Venturi tottered home a three-way winner—over the field, over heat, frustration, and over the miseries and frustration that had beset him for three years.

Before he won \$8,400 in the Thunderbird Classic a few weeks before the Open, Ken was on the point of giving up competitive golf. As defending champion, he qualified automatically for this year's Open and at last report he was determined to tee off, though a pinched nerve or some similar ailment had been giving him trouble.

During the winter in Miami, Venturi consulted a doctor who does repairs on jockeys who've been banged around at Hialeah. The doctor's fingers probed a nerve and Ken set an Olympic record for the high jump from a prone position. For a while, however, he was confident his trouble had been corrected, and this set the boys to swapping stories about other "miracle cures."

Once a chronic backache sent Sneed to a doctor who had, if memory serves, treated the old heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson. Among other things, the sawbones advised against the common practice of finishing a hot shower with a cold one.

Maybe it wasn't cause and effect, but Sam stayed out of cold water thereafter and stayed healthy, except for one recurrence of the pain. He suffered the relapse in Mexico during the 1959 Canada Cup International, and in that case a ready explanation presented itself.

Oh, Doctor

Before the matches began, Sam was rude to some news photographers. At least, they felt he'd been rude, and their Mexican-Indian blood boiled. In the clubhouse dining room they fashioned and effigy from a napkin, crowned it with a tiny pork-pie hat, and jabbed forks into it.

Within 48 hours Sam's back gave him such hell he had to quit, leaving Ben Hogan to finish out alone for the United States team.

Orthodox medicine might not accept this as a case of cause and effect, either, but Samuel Jackson Sneed has never wholly subscribed to orthodox medicine. Corcoran tells of the tournament near Boston where Sam roomed with Johnny Bulla.

"Their room was next to mine and I was awakened every morning by a peculiar thumping, as if something was being rolled or bumped across the floor. At the same time I noticed Sam was wearing automobile tape wrappings on both wrists. I finally sought but Bulla and asked for enlightenment.

"I know it's silly," said Johnny, "but he's walking on his hands to make his hair grow. Something about the blood rushing to the scalp and stimulating the follicles..."

Corcoran's Law

Walking around and about as he has done for almost half a century, Corcoran has picked up wisdom along with stories. At any rate, it sounds like wisdom when he lays down the rules:

"Watch out for the guy who bounces on the balls of his feet. He'll steal your money and your girl and your job... this goes for church ushers, and Irishman who go through school on football scholarships and wind up calling Frank 'Frawnce'. And the worst of these is the one who talks without moving his upper lip. Watch him. He can hit!

"And watch those guys who walk with an open stance, or drink with one hand in the pocket, their toes pointing to ten minutes to two. Subconsciously they're kidding you out of the way.

"And there's the fellow who shakes hands with you and says hello to someone else. You can have him."

Don't Bet Against It

Bill Veeck Back in Baseball?

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—They're reshuffling the cards again in the American League and the three men who may wind up holding brand new hands are Bill Veeck, Lee MacPhail and Ralph Houk.

If all the cards fall right, here's quite possibly what could happen:

● Veeck, strictly an author and country gentleman now, would return to baseball as president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

● MacPhail, who fills both those jobs at the moment, would move into a key front office job with the New York Yankees.

● And Houk, now a Yankee vice-president, either would be named American League president or remain at his present post and work together with MacPhail as Buzzy Bavasi and Pecos Thompson do in the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office.

Ray figures in this entire proposed reorganization are Joseph A. W. Iglehart, who sold his more than 60,000 shares of stock in the Orioles and resigned as their board chairman recently, and Jerry Hoffberger, who now

owns the majority of stock in the Orioles and will be named their board chairman within two weeks.

If you want a rundown of Iglehart, look him up in Who's Who in America.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

He's 73, a multi-millionaire investment banker who owns 40,000 shares of CBS stock, and a man who likes to take an active interest in things.

Iglehart still was with the Orioles when CBS bought the Yankees last August. To avoid any conflict of interest, he resigned as a director of CBS and as chairman of its finance committee.

CHAIR OPEN

CBS, however, has held that chair open for him and he probably will fill it again shortly. That will automatically put him in the Yankee family and he could wind up in charge of the network's baseball affairs—meaning the Yankees' financial operation.

Iglehart likes MacPhail. He likes not only Lee, but also Bill MacPhail, vice president in charge of CBS sports.

They still tell a story in Baltimore of how Iglehart tried to get Bill MacPhail to work for the Orioles in 1959.

BE'S MAFKY

"Thanks a lot," Bill replied, "but I'm very happy here at CBS. Why don't you get my brother, Lee?"

Lee was assistant general manager of the Yankees at the time. But the Orioles went out and got him as their general manager.

When Iglehart resumes with CBS (he has been a member of their board of directors for more than 25 years), it can be safely assumed he will try to persuade Lee MacPhail to return to the Yankees, and MacPhail might go. He and Houk are close friends, too.

Now as for Hoffberger. He runs the National Brewing Com-



Who Will Match Snell's Pace?

New Zealand's great runner Peter Snell prepares for Friday's Compton Relays in California. As of his final North American tour includes races June 10 in Toronto, June 15 in Van-

couver and June 24 and 26 in San Diego. Victoria's John Vallant will be among those to take on world record holder (3:54.1) in Vancouver race.—(AP)

Rain Cuts Into Schedule

Dodgers, Twins Strengthen Leads

Rain halted a large portion of task of getting to the world series. And it didn't stop Washington Senators, as they bounced St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

Drysdale did not like the weather at St. Louis but he lasted until the seventh inning to gain his ninth win, most for any pitcher so far this season.

The Dodgers, who have to do it with pitching and speed, had Don Drysdale throwing and Maury Wills running last night as they bounced St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

Result left the Dodgers four games ahead of San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds, who defeated Houston Astros, 5-2, in a six-inning affair at Houston. Minnesota again took the

home-run route, stepping a game ahead of the idle Chicago White Sox as two-run blasts by Harmon Killebrew and Jim Hall beat Boston Red Sox, 6-3.

As for the Senators, they moved into eighth place, stepping ahead of New York Yankees with a 13-0, 7-1 sweep of Los Angeles Angels.

Phil Ortega pitched a five-inning first game and home-run barrage gave him breathing room as the Senators scored 11 times in the last three innings.

Frank Howard, the huge fellow Washington fans have dubbed "The Gentle Giant," hit two home runs and Jim Cunningham and Jim King each hit one. Benny Daniels and Ron Kline combined for a six-hitter in the second game, again made safe in the late innings with three runs in the seventh and two in the ninth.

Greaves Blast Off

In Last Two Innings

to score a 16-3 victory over last place Independents in Senior Amateur Baseball League action last night at Royal Athletic Park.

McKinty came up in the top of the seventh inning with two away, the bases loaded and Greaves behind 4-3. He cracked out a double to drive in two runs, followed by one-run singles by Ken Gregory, Bob Bowles and Terry Moore.

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Lacrosse Cellar For Rocks Alone?

By JIM TANG

Victoria Shamrocks aren't far away as a solid lacrosse team but unless they find the one or two players necessary to fill the gaps, particularly the lack of a take-charge type, the last-place spot they now occupy in the Inter-City Lacrosse League standings could be theirs for keeps.

They went down for the fourth time in four games, to Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena last night and the difference in the 13-12 overtime decision was the fact that Adanacs' coach, Gordie Gimple is playing.

Gimple, who would have belonged in any era of lacrosse, was the gelatin in the Adanacs brew last night. When he was on the floor his team was at its best, and Gimple was out there when he was needed.

He was out there in a rousing, nine-goal fourth quarter after the Shamrocks looked as if they might overcome their errors by taking a 9-8 lead. And he was out there again in the overtime extra period with a quick goal for a 12-11 lead.

Each time, Gimple led his club back. He scored the 9-8 goal, then set up Charlie Saunders to put his club ahead, 10-9, and was still out there directing things when Saunders got the third Adanacs goal in less than three minutes for an 11-9 lead.

And Gimple was the floor director when Saunders tied it at 6:15 in the extra period and Alex Carey potted the winner on an odd-man play at 8:57.

NO ANSWER Shamrocks had no answer for Gimple as they continued to alternate sometimes brilliant individual efforts with mental and physical lapses which usid

them time and again. They suffered a bit from the refereeing of Jack Byford and ran into a few bad breaks but it becomes increasingly evident that someone is needed on the floor who can fit the pieces into stability.

Last night, the Shamrocks lost too many face-offs, threw the ball away too often, took too many bad shots, couldn't work

their power play and didn't hold off often enough when Adanacs had the odd man.

In between, there were flashes of alertness and hustle and some rather spectacular goals but some-time pressure is not enough.

After Ivan Stewart had scored on a power play to give Adanacs the lead, the Shamrocks alertly grabbed a 3-1 lead. Stewart got another odd-man goal but Larry Clarkson and Bill Russell combined for a pretty goal and it looked as if the jinx might be ending.

But this was where Gimple made his first big contribution. He set up Mike Gates just as Bill Spotswood was racing back into action from the penalty box, then sped almost the length of the floor for his first goal.

Spectacular efforts by Ron Jay and Ted Liebhaf kept the Rocks close in the third quarter, and set the stage for an action-packed finale.

The score was tied at 7-7, 9-9, 10-10 and, finally, at 11-11 with only 11 seconds left.

LIKE OLD TIMES Terry Davis, who had only six goals in his first nine games, whipped in the tying goal, his second of the period, to create almost old-time Memorial Arena bedlam.

Shamrocks had a sixth attacker on the floor when Davis leaped for a high pass from Liebhaf and saw his quick shot trickle in after Mike Schweitzer had got a place of the ball.

Davis was back at 33 seconds of the overtime period with a sizzling long shot but Adanacs finally worked the one-on-one situation they tried all night and Saunders went around the diminutive Victoria sniper to tie it.

LAST BLUNDER And then the Shamrocks committed their last two blunders. Spotswood drew a penalty for playing without his stick and Carey got the winner with 63 seconds left. Shamrocks won the draw, then took a bad shot which lost possession. Adanacs just ran out the clock.

COQUITLAM GAP VICTORIA GAP
Schweitzer 0-0-0 Chamman 0-0-0
Coulson 0-0-0 Gray 1-0-0
Sorenson 0-0-0 Kowich 1-0-0
Gronos 0-0-0 Dillon 1-0-0
Lip 0-0-0 Munro 1-0-0
Crompton 0-0-0 Jay 1-0-0
Ellis 0-0-0 Liebhaf 1-0-0
Longman 0-0-0 Collett 1-0-0
Saunders 1-0-0 Russell 1-0-0
Coles 0-0-0 Bennett 1-0-0
Carey 1-0-0 Foster 1-0-0
Stewart 0-0-0 Cunningham 1-0-0
Barclay 0-0-0 Clarkson 1-0-0
Gallagher 0-0-0 Spotswood 1-0-0
Shuler 0-0-0 Henry 0-0-0
Totals 13-10-10 Totals 12-10-10
Shots stopped by: 39 7-4 2-28
Score by periods: 6-3-6-7-3-1
Referee: Severon, Byford.

Today's Sport

SOFTBALL
Victoria Senior Men's-Newwest Realty vs. Century Inn, 6:30 p.m. at Heywood
L.A.A.-Bulldozers vs. Mayfair, 6:30 p.m. at Central Park.

BASKETBALL
Senior Amateur-Roadways vs. Transport, 6:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.
Cassie Mack-Way Angels vs. Evening Optimists at Mariposa Park; David Moore vs. Victoria Optimists at Western Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.
Cott Leamings-Spectrum Motors vs. Williams Heating, 6:30 p.m. at Topaz Park.
Pump League-Monies vs. Model Sheet Metal, 6:30 p.m. at Centarone.
Victoria Babe Ruth-Evening Optimists Men's at Beacon Hill Park; Dal Bay Optimists vs. Vardell Floor at Bullen Park. Games start at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Optimists Babe Ruth-Cannan Electric vs. Schoolboard Employees, 6:30 p.m. at Reynolds Road Park.

COLUMBUS WINS
VANCOUVER (CP)—Columbus of the Pacific Coast Soccer League coasted to an easy 4-0 victory over Blue Adriatic of the Mainland Soccer League here Wednesday night in a quarter-final game of the province cup competition for the provincial soccer championship.

WRESTLING
ARENA
TONIGHT—8:15
10-MAN OVER-THE-TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL
4 OTHER MATCHES
\$1.00 to witness, \$100 entry fee. A man must be thrown over the top rope to be eliminated. Falls NOT count. Referee stays outside of the ring.

SLANDER BILL, Don Lee JONATHAN, Barbara HOFFERMAN, Tony PARRIS, Paul JONES, NIKKI KALIMOFF, ART NELSON, NICK COSTELLO, Eric FROELICH, Gaudens Jim BABY.
Tickets and Reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50 Under 12, 75c each.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Esquimalt-Victoria West
Yves Beaudet, Merchants 5.
American
Krammen 1, Seabrook, Plank 6.

Track Talks Continuing
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Marchers Poised at Gates

COMOX—Twelve members of the Project '68 peace march bolstered by what they hope will be "between 100 and 300 supporters" will attempt to enter RCAF Station Comox Saturday morning.

Peace march leader Peter Light said his group will attempt to enter the base at 10 a.m. Saturday despite a warning from RCAF police that if they cross a white line at the base entrance they will face \$1,000 fine or jail term.

About 25 marchers, including youngsters and women carrying children, walked the final four miles between Courtenay and Comox.

The marchers appeared hot and tired, leaning on placards and signs Wednesday afternoon as the busy air base traffic flowed in and out of the station gates.

They took up positions at each side of the gate, tried to hand pamphlets to RCAF officers and in a few instances succeeded.

A white line extended across the road leading into the base and the air force police warned the marchers over a loudspeaker that if they set foot over the white line they were trespassing on National Defence property.

Such action, the announcement said, could result in arrest and

on conviction in a \$1,000 fine or a jail term.

The marchers did not cross the white line.

However, Mr. Light said that if the group is refused entry Saturday a sitdown and civil disobedience will begin.

The roar of the jet planes seemed intensified as the marchers arrived and Mr. Light termed it a "special welcome for us."

First marchers at the base Wednesday besides Mr. Light were Phyllis Bassett, Bill Vere and Mike Coutts of Vancouver, and Andy Dalton of Toronto.

press and RCAF officials they were polite and friendly.

Youngest was nine-year-old Timmy Birmingham of Nanaimo Bay, just north of Nanaimo, who was accompanied by his mother and baby brother. The family joined the peace march at Courtenay.

Mr. Light and his group sent word into the station that they would like to speak to an official. Ft. Lt. Phil Clark, public relations officer of the Comox base, agreed to an interview.

The marchers have set up a camp about two miles from the air base where they will sleep when not on shift at the station.



Timmy, his mother, baby brother join marchers at base



Maple Bay Ceremony

Sloop Commissioned For Navy League

Record Lumber Load Sails from Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The largest load of lumber ever taken on at this coast left Harmac Wednesday afternoon aboard the new Greek freighter Sophia.

Shipping agent Ben Abrams said the 14,000-ton ship loaded 13,200,000 board feet of packaged fir and hemlock at three west coast ports. The majority of the load was taken on at Harmac.

He said more than 3,000,000 board feet are loaded on deck and the rest below. The cargo is destined for the east coast of the United States.

Lake Cowichan

First Forest Fire Razes New Slash

LAKE COWICHAN—About five acres of fresh logging slash was destroyed Wednesday before the first forest fire of the 1965 season was brought under control.

Forest ranger R. W. Thomas

Witnesses Seek Rooms for 6,000

More than 200 Jehovah's Witnesses in the Greater Victoria area met in Shelbourne Street Kingdom Hall Saturday night to organize a giant lodging hunt. They must find accommodation for 6,000 delegates who will attend the World of Truth assembly in Memorial Arena July 1 to 4.

Inquest Next Tuesday In Duncan Fatality

DUNCAN—Inquest into the death Sunday of 54-year-old Duncan woman Mildred Rose Joseph will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at First Funeral Chapel. She was killed early Sunday morning when she was struck by a car as she was crossing Trunk Road.

Cat Killed Behind Cemetery

Irene Huntley of Campbell River tests sharp claws of cougar shot recently by predator hunter Dave Williamson. Full-grown male cougar was first spotted in the Palmer-Barclay subdivision and eventually shot behind Campbell River cemetery which, Mr. Williamson says, "is too close for comfort."—(Don Huntley)

Nanaimo

\$400,000 Building Increase

NANAIMO—Value of building permits issued during May this year is up by more than \$400,000 over permits issued during the same month last year.

A \$320,000 apartment block on Bowen Road accounts for part of the total of \$340,000 worth of permits issued this May.

City building inspector Ben Boers said he is confident value of building permits issued this year will at least match the \$2,500,000 worth of permits issued last year.

In the regional planning area 39 permits worth almost \$323,000 were issued during May. There were permits for 15 houses worth \$191,000, an \$86,000 addition to vocational wing to Nanaimo Senior Secondary School and two commercial-industrial permits worth \$28,000.

MacPowell Boost

Construction Up In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—An addition to the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. pulp and paper plant here has pushed building permit figures ahead of last year's at this time.

The industrial project, esti-

Near Tofino

Log Crushes Victoria Man

TOFINO—A well-known Victoria contractor was fatally injured when a log rolled on him while his firm was building a road at Catface Mountain, near Tofino.

Ucluelet

24 Win School Honors

UCLUELET—Twenty-four students of Ucluelet-Tofino Secondary school were named to honor and merit rolls after the latest examinations.

In Grade 12, Judy Wearing and Helen Stuart, both of Ucluelet were honor roll students.

Others winning honors were: Grade 11—Honor roll, Lorraine Tugwell, Joan Wearing and Ricky Burns, all of Ucluelet; Merit roll, Jessie Nakatsu, Geoffrey Edwards and Ian Baird, all of Ucluelet.

GRADE 10

Grade 10—Honor roll, Pat Leeming, Tofino airport; merit roll, Mona Toporowski and Diane Menzie, both of Ucluelet.

Grade 9—Honor roll, Barbara Baird, Ucluelet; Leslie Rae-Arthur, Tofino; Thomas Edgar, Tofino; Dan Edwards, Ucluelet; Dennis St. Germaine, Ucluelet; merit roll, Gwen Edwards and Douglas Kimoto, both of Ucluelet.

Grade 8—Honor roll, Shirley Baird and Stephen Simon, both of Ucluelet; merit roll, Joan Reite, Susan MacLean, Robert Walker, Brian Pederson, all of Ucluelet.

Lake Cowichan

Architect Asked to Draw School Workshop Plans

LAKE COWICHAN—Architect for the Lake Cowichan District school board has been asked to submit plans for the reconstruction of the secondary school's four industrial art workshops to bring them up to department standards.

Buildings and grounds committee chairman Trustee Ben Gibson said the plans will also include the construction of a cafeteria at the school.

He said the architect is also working on drawings for an administration area at the Caycuse Elementary School.

The board also approved in principle a request from industrial education instructor E. A. Clode at the secondary school to enter projects at the industrial arts display in Vancouver for one week in September.

Mr. Clode said applications must be sent in by June 30 and he asked the board for financial assistance in taking the projects to Vancouver. The matter was referred to the education committee for an estimate of costs.

'ACTED POSITIVELY'
A letter from the Canadian Mental Health Association asked the board to submit its attitude and policy toward employing persons who have had treatment for emotional problems. The information was sought to complete an association survey.

The board went on record as "having acted positively in the past, and each case will be reviewed individually in the future."

Alberni Inquest

Faulty Pedal Blamed In Boy's Death

PORT ALBERNI—A faulty gas pedal was a contributing factor in the death of three-year-old Allen Thomas Brown, killed in a traffic accident here May 27, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to Douglas Norman Blakey, Beaver Creek Road, driver of a 1956 car which hit the boy at the intersection of Bute Street and 15th Avenue.

The child died of severe head and chest injuries, Dr. W. B. Laing testified.

The jury also recommended that crosswalks be installed at all intersections where possible.

'HEAVY PEDAL'

The jury members said they found that "contributing to the accident was the fact that the driver's attention was diverted for a moment by mechanical failure of the gas pedal on his vehicle and also the possibility that the youngster ran out in front of the car."

RCMP Const. Brian Rasmussen said he had examined Blakey's car and found "the gas pedal heavy."

In a statement the 20-year-old driver said he had found the gas pedal sticking as he pulled up to

the stop sign on 15th Avenue at Bute Street and had pulled up the pedal with his hand.

After going through the intersection he had reached down to the gas pedal again and felt a thump. He said he was traveling at between 10 and 15 miles an hour at the time.

LYING ON ROAD

Thinking something had fallen from his car, he looked in the rear view mirror and saw the child lying on the road.

Four Alberni District High School students walking on 15th Avenue at the time of the accident confirmed that the driver had reached down toward the floor of the car while keeping his head up to watch the road.

WITH SISTER

Only one of the four students said he had seen the child before the impact. He was unable to say whether the boy was running or standing still.

Const. Rasmussen said he had learned the boy had been with his four-year-old sister on his way to a store at the southeast corner of the intersection.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for the boy were held Monday in Steven's Chapel with Rev. S. Leech officiating.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Brown, a brother James, 9, and a sister Bonita, at the family home, 627 15th Avenue North. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Alert Bay Goes To the Top

ALERT BAY—The community here may be small but it does things in a big way.

Alert Bay Board of Trade plans to celebrate the 21st anniversary of D-Day on June 6 and has invited none other than the former Second World War Allied Supreme Commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to join in the festivities.

At least 1,000 of the island community's 1,000 population are expected to turn out Sunday for a one-day blitz to clean up the junk-strewn beaches.

According to Board of Trade president Ray Roebuck, the event will start with a mammoth picnic and end up with boats hauling the collected garbage out to sea for disposal.



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Japan Backing B.C. Industry in Big Way

By IAN STREET

TOKYO — New B.C.-Japan ventures in secondary industry worth several hundreds of millions of dollars were fore-shadowed here as Premier Bennett wound up a 10-day visit to Japan.

He told a press conference before departure Thursday for Hong Kong that talks with Japanese government and business leaders were "much more successful on a broader scope" than expected.

"We came to more decisions than I could have hoped for," the premier said.

As examples of the type of joint venture now in detailed planning stage he gave:

• A new pulp mill and copper mining venture near Stewart in northern B.C. It will involve construction of a new 100-mile PGE link to tide-water at Stewart and eventual development of 1,000,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric power from the Iskut River.

• Construction of a new chemical fertilizer plant costing "much more" than \$100,000,000 and capable of turning out 300,000 tons of fertilizer annually. No site has been selected, but requirements of tide-water with bulk loading

facilities and easy access to natural gas supply indicate Squamish as the most likely choice.

• Start of four experimental shipments by tanker of B.C. liquid propane gas to Japan. Commercial Transport

Minister Bonner predicted this could lead to a substantial foreign market for the province's petroleum industry. The liquid gas will be bottled here for industrial and home heating use and as fuel for taxis.

• Final agreement has

been reached between Mitsui, Kobe Steel and Hercules Steel of Vancouver for immediate construction of a \$2,000,000 wire-drawing plant in North Surrey.

Resource Minister Williamson said pulp and other timber

products would be exported from Stewart under the scheme involving Mitsui company and Mannix Construction Ltd. of Vancouver. This would also extend to mining ventures in the same region.

He said the PGE would build

a 100-mile line from Stewart over Bear Pass to the north. It would eventually link up with the northern extension of the PGE from Fort St. James at a point near Dease Lake.

The power development of the Iskut River, which is al-

ready being studied by government engineers, would be carried out by B.C. Hydro.

Mitsui officials also received an assurance from the B.C. delegation that the Stewart-Casuar Road would be completed before 1967.

Signs All Say 'Go' For Gemini Trip



Astronauts in waiting

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Gemini IV was cleared for lift-off today on a marathon flight piloted by James McDivitt that will carry astronaut Edward White to a lonely rendezvous with fame in the vacuum of space.

"Everything," said mission director Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., "looks to be about as good as you could hope for at this point in the countdown."

Here are the facts:

Launch time—10 a.m. EDT June 3, from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Flight duration—57 hours, 59 minutes; 62 orbits.

Objectives—To determine the effect of prolonged weightlessness and space-flight on men and equipment; achieve rendezvous with another orbiting vehicle; perform extravehicular activities requiring White to climb out of the spacecraft and into space; provide a controlled re-entry and training for astronauts who will fly in the Apollo man-to-the-moon program; conduct certain engineering and scientific experiments.

In Santo Domingo

Rebels Postpone Election Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Junta forces in the Dominican Republic have agreed to support the result of a "free and honest election" in the revolt-torn island, the Organization of American States was told Wednesday.

The junta agreement was reported by OAS Secretary-General Jose Mora in a message to the inter-American body. (See also Page 3.)

Mora's report was read after the OAS voted to send a three-member committee to Santo Domingo to assist in finding a political solution for junta and rebel leaders.

U.S. MEMBERS
Mora said Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the junta leader, would abide by the outcome of elections supervised by the OAS. But the rebel leader, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dengo, was said

Did Ottawa Approve B.C. Pacts?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin was asked by Guy Marroux (SC-Quebec-Montreal) Wednesday if the government is about to sign an agreement enabling the British Columbia government to conclude agreements with foreign governments.

Mr. Martin, who appeared surprised, said he is not conversant with the matter. He would reply later.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Discontented grain handlers struck one of five elevator companies Wednesday, affecting one-third the amount of Prairie grain shipped from here.

Four other elevator firms were not immediately affected. Negotiations with them were continuing.

After the grain handlers walked off at the Alberta Wheat Pool, longshoremen helping load two ships at the pool's berth—refused to cross picket lines.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence opened its case Wednesday in the Al Williamson forgery trial and said it will attempt to show he felt authorized to write the "Dear Hal" letter because of his connection with men in high places, including Premier Bennett.

Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for the 60-year-old Williamson, who is accused of forging the premier's signature to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, an aide of Prime Minister Pearson, called the accused as his first witness.

The lawyer told the 12-man Assize Court jury the defence did not deny Williamson wrote the letter to Dornan, purporting to seek help in obtaining landed immigrant status for American millionaire Harry Stonehill. But it would contend he did not forge the "W. A. C. Bennett" signature on the letter.

He told the jury: "It is necessary for you to understand his (Williamson's) highly-specialized relationship with the premier of this province and his highly-specialized relationship with Einar Gunderson."

McKenzie said four other witnesses would be called before the defence completed its case.

ADVICE PREMIER
Gunderson, a former B.C. finance minister, now is a vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and a financial advisor to the premier.

In a previous statement Williamson said both Gunderson and Dornan had suggested he write the letter to Dornan seeking help for Stonehill, who was later denied landed immigrant status. Stonehill, who made a fortune in the Philippines, has since left Canada.

CONFIDENTIAL WORK
New Zealand-born Williamson, a former newspaper man, said he had known Premier Bennett for about 30 years. He said he handled confidential political matters for the premier and for Gunderson.

The work involved confidential political work, dating back to 1954. Williamson said he wrote speeches, letters, and reports for both the premier and Gunderson. He also handled election campaigns and assisted in collection of campaign funds.

He said Gunderson's relationship with the premier is "probably the closest relationship the premier has with anyone."

NEVER REFUSED
He said Gunderson would suggest, during election campaigns, people and firms to approach and "I have never been refused." He would give the money to Gunderson.

He also testified on his relationship with the RCMP with which he was associated during the Second World War. After the war he had helped form a reserve corps in Vancouver for undercover work.

Declaring their "patience has run out," the 125 grain handlers put down their tools at noon.

In Edmonton, Paul Babey, president of the 25,000-member Farmers' Union of Alberta, said that Alberta farmers, who own and control the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be the ones most directly hit by the strike.

He also said that if the strike spreads to other grain companies or ties up the Vancouver loading facilities long,

Dornan Right — Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday reaffirmed his view that aide Hal Dornan acted with "perfect propriety" in his handling of the celebrated "Dear Hal" letter affair.

He made the statement to the Commons in reply to questions by Elnor Westlans (PC-Bow River).

Mr. Pearson said he had no comment "but I am glad to repeat what I have said previously — that Mr. Dornan acted in this matter with perfect propriety."

SENATE PASSES Retirement Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate Wednesday passed the government's Senate retirement bill on a voice vote after defeating an amendment by Senator William McCutcheon (PC-Ontario) by a vote of 47 to 13.

The bill provides for compulsory retirement of all future Senate appointees at age 75.

Political 'Jack' Dealt In High Hands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public relations man Al Williamson held a courtroom almost spellbound Wednesday as he began to sketch a fascinating self-portrait of a political jack-of-all-trades at work.

The tall, 60-year-old newspaperman, who had admitted writing the "Dear Hal" letter but denies forging Premier Bennett's signature to it, said Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe and a 12-man assize court jury of wheels and deals he had become involved in behind the scenes in the political life of B.C.

The activity reached pretty high—at times right into the office of the premier, he related.

Williamson faced his evidence with an occasional dark suit of his profession and speaking in a loud, clear voice, he told his story with only occa-

sional prompting from defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

He'll go back into the witness box today.

He said he was born 80 years ago in New Zealand and spent 40 years as a newspaper man. He had also been a rancher, he said, and had known the premier for 30 years but first came in contact with him 20 years ago when Mr. Bennett had an idea for a coalition party. Williamson said he recommended against the idea.

After Premier Bennett came to power he said Einar Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister and close friend of the premier, suggested he make a proposal to Mr. Bennett. It was that he handle public relations for the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway—of which Mr. Gunderson is now vice-president—and in addition look after political matters for both Bennett and Gunderson.

The proposal was approved by the premier in April or May of 1956.

He said he wrote speeches for both Bennett and Gunderson, letters to the editor, letters to newspaper publishers and reports on political activity. He wrote and edited a Social Credit booklet published every two years.

And, with assistance from time to time, he handled every political campaign and by-election and assisted in raising campaign funds.

"Generally I did everything to meet their requirements," he told the court.

He said he would confer with Gunderson about things political before talking to the premier. However, political funds are

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Strikers gather at Alberta Wheat Pool in Vancouver

Big Grain Elevator Struck

It will undoubtedly adversely affect the latest Canadian wheat sale to China.

"With so much at stake there can be no question of not bargaining in good faith. A long-drawn-out dispute is unthinkable," the FUA president said.

Alberta Wheat Pool, with the city's largest single grain terminal, has launched a damage suit against the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers

(CLC) over what the firm called an illegal work stoppage last fall.

The union has said dropping of this suit, and retroactive wage increases, are two of the main issues. The union said the company refused to drop the damage suit as part of a general contract settlement.

Alberta Wheat Pool handles about 5,000,000 of the 15,000,000 bushels of Prairie grain shipped from here each month. The firm also has about one-third of the port's over-all

grain storage capacity of 21,716,000.

The union has accepted and the company rejected a majority conciliation report calling for an increase of 30 cents on the basic hourly rate of \$2.48.

A. T. Baker, general manager of the pool, said direct talks with the union had broken off and there were no plans to resume them.

Federal mediator Don Tysoe has been attempting to settle the dispute.

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No Moonlight

United States Senate voted Wednesday to prohibit Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of late president John Kennedy, from doubling as director of Peace Corps and new anti-poverty program.

Senate authorized \$115,000,000 for Peace Corps to put 15,110 volunteers in field or in training by August, 1968.